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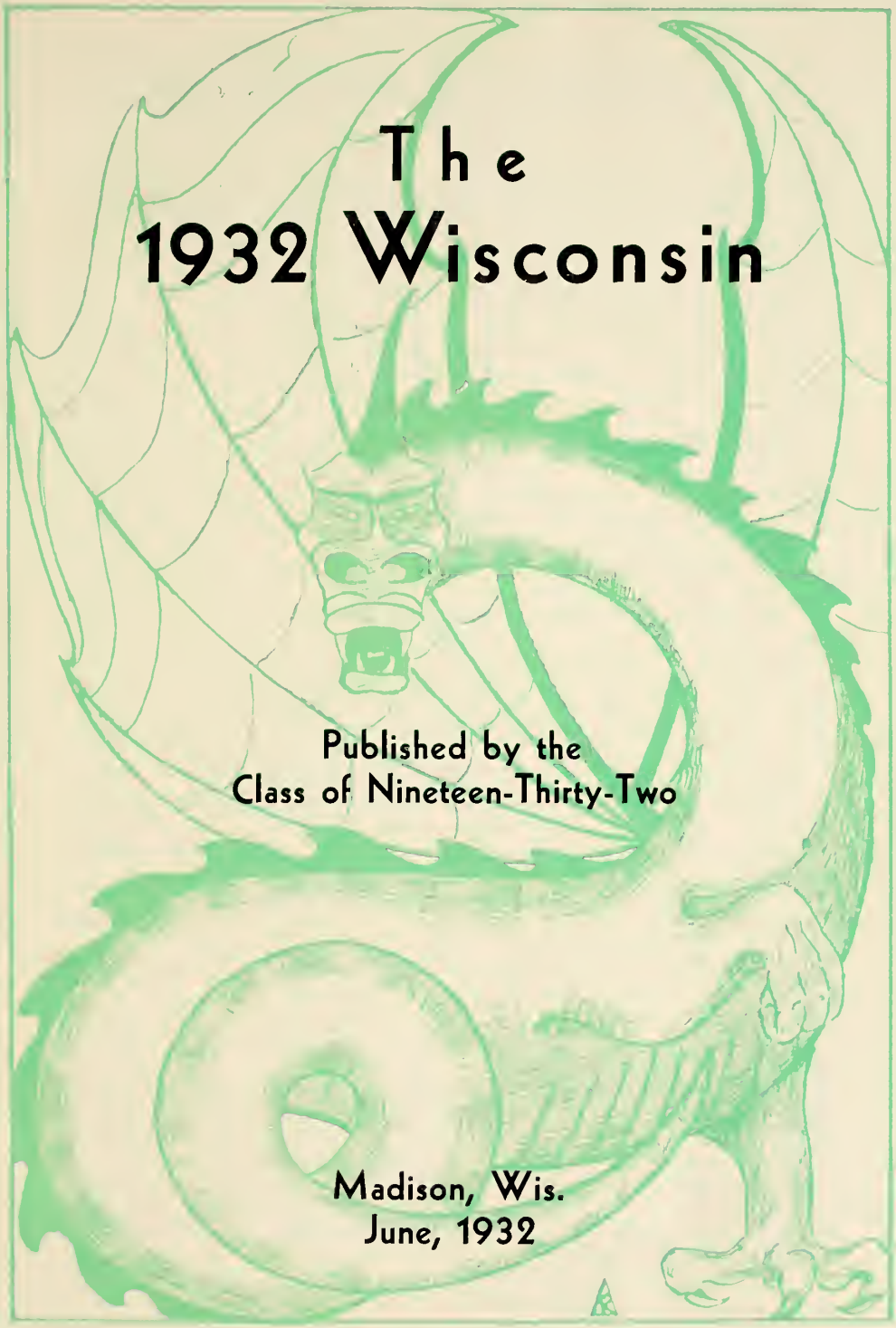

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TO our FATHERS and MOTHERS, whose love and self-sacrifice has made our education possible, and to whom we are indebted for all our happy days at Wisconsin High School, we, the seniors of 1932 respectfully and gratefully dedicate this book.

FOREWORD

TO build a memorial not for the present, but for the future...one that will recall the associations, happy hours, activities, and the proud achievements of the students of old Wisconsin High School.....has been the endeavor of the 1932 Wisconsin.

MR. H. H. RYAN

To MR. RYAN

Heber Hinds Ryan was indeed well chosen when he was picked only a few years ago as Principal of Wisconsin High School. He has steadily gained the confidence of the entire school because of his excellent judgment and good sense. He has often seemed almost like a father to us. We believe that the University of Chicago certainly honored a worthy man when it conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Professor Ryan will long remain in our memories as an ideal of perseverance, leadership, and fineness. His reputation among the students as a man of influence is as high as his reputation among our parents as a kind, knowing, and experienced guide for their sons and daughters. His recognition as an educator is well deserved by one of such executive efficiency. He remains to us not only our beloved leader, but our helpful friend.

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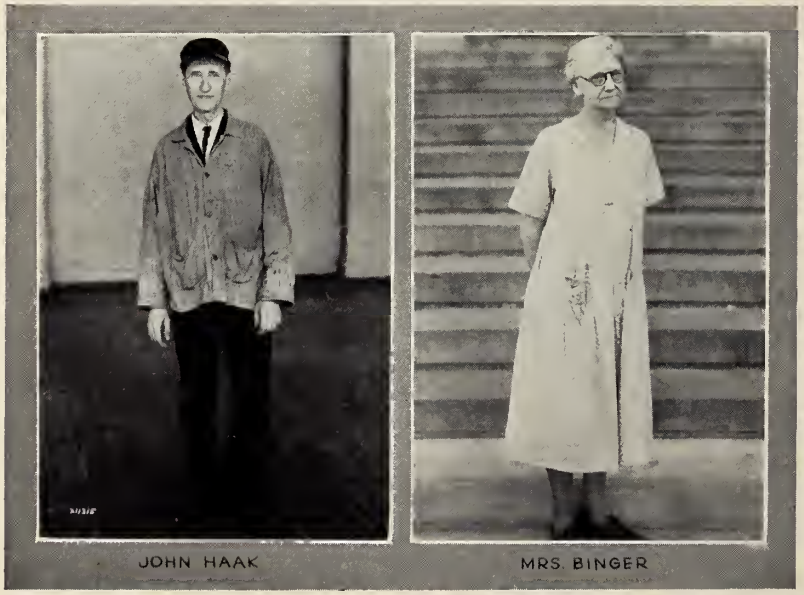

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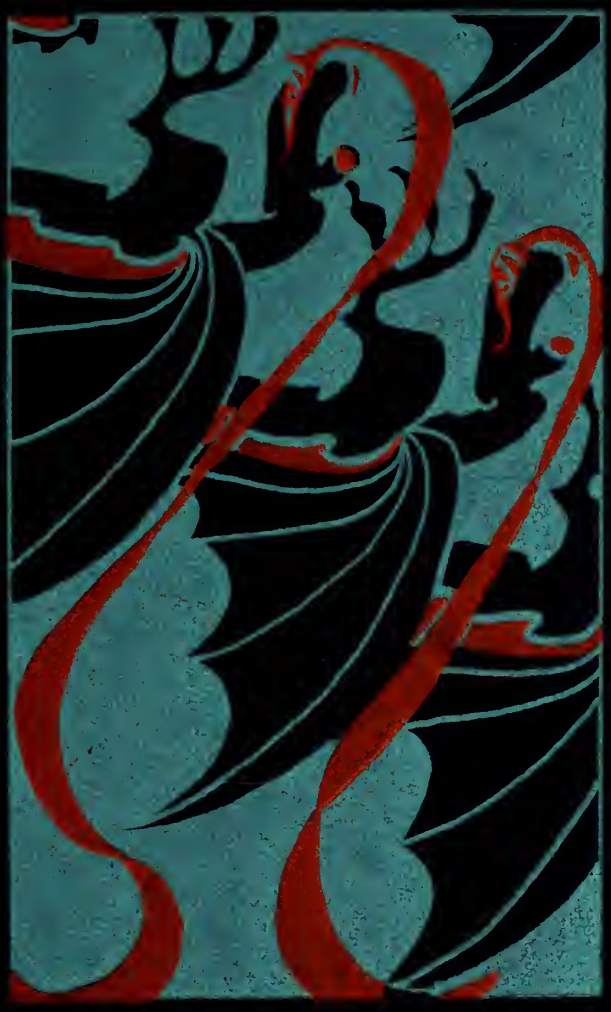


Classes

ABALY, ROBERT CAMERAN "Bob"

"If the world like me not, so much the worse for them."

BOLTZ, ALEXIA E. "Lex"

"A good name is a sound inheritance."

Entered from Central High School 3; Girl Student Club 3, 2, 1, Service Chairman 1; Thalia 2, 1, President 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, 1; Treasurer 2; Cantata 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

BRIDGMAN, MARY RUTH "Udie"

"Veni, vidi, vici."

Philomathia 4, 3, 2, 1, Social Chairman 2, Secretary 1; French Club 1; President 1; Latin Club 1; Class Basketball 4, 2; Student Council 1; Vice-President 1; Committee of 18-1; Prom Committee 2; Annual Staff 2, 1; Activity Editor 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, 1; Cantata 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1; "Fiat Lux" 3; "Penrod" 3.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

BROWNE, STANLEY CHESTER "Stan"

"He that blows in the dust fills his own eyes."

Debating Club 4, 3; Orchestra 4, 3, 1; French Club 1; "Fiat Lux" 3; "Penrod" 3; "She Stoops to Conquer" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

CARTER, CHARLES ROY "Chuck"

"Words are like leaves, and where they most abound, much fruit of sense, beneath is seldom found."

Prom Committee 2; Hockey 3, 1; Golf 2, 1; Swimming 1; Class Basketball 4, 3, 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

CHASE, CARLOS LOUIS "Looie"

"Better a little honor than much with shame."

Prom Committee 2; Football 4, 3, 2, 1, "W" Wearer 1; Track 2; Hockey 3, 2, 1, "W" Wearer 2, 1; Golf 3, 2; Class Baseball 4, 3, 2.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

CHICKERING, WALLACE WYLIE "Chick"

"Cast no dirt into the well that gives you water."

Annual Staff, Humor Editor 1; Prom Committee 2; Speech Class Plays 3; Class Basketball 4, 3; Hockey 2, 1.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

COTTRILL, JUNE "Ruth"

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
nor yet the last to last to lay the old aside."

Entered from West High School 1; Philomathia 1; Annual Staff 1; Girl Student Club 1; Latin Club 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

CURKEET, WILLIAM ROBERT "Bill"

"Gee! I'm glad I was born rich as well as good looking."

Entered from Central High School 2; Annual Staff 1; Prom Committee 2; Football 2, 1, "W" 1; Class Baseball 2, 1; French Club 1; Boys' Glee Club 1; Minstrel Show 1; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1; Hockey 1; Track 1; Swimming, Capt. 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

DODGE, EMILY POMEROY "Emptie"

"She who plants kindness gathers love."

Annual Staff 1; Regent scholarship History 3; Philomathia 3, 2, 1, Social Chairman 2, Treasurer 2, President 1; French Club 1; Girl Student Club 3, 2, 1; G. A. A. 2, 1; Class Representative 2; Class Basketball 2, 1; Class Baseball 2, 1; Speedball 1; Girls' Glee Club Cantata 1; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

DUGGAR, GEORGE S.—R. "Whoozit"

"Sour grapes! as the fox said when he could not reach them."

Annual Staff, Literary Editor 1; Regent Scholarships, Biology 4, History 3, English 2; Scholastic Honor Pin 2; Class Secretary 1; Debating Club 4, 3, 2, 1, President 1; Debating Team 4, 3, 2, 1; Orchestra 4, 3, 2, 1; Red Domino 2, 1, President 1; Speech Class Plays 4; Minstrel Show 1; "Cup of Tea" 2; Senior Class Play.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

EASTERLY, JOHN L. "Jol"

"If today will not, tomorrow may."

Entered from Milwaukee Country Day School 2; Football 1, "W" 1; Golf 2, 1, "W" 1; Class Basketball 2, 1; Class Baseball 2, 1; Tennis Team 1; Boys' Glee Club 1.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

FARRELL, CLEO LORRAINE "Clo"

"Still water runs deep."

Entered from West High School 1; Thalia 1; Girl Student Club 1; G. A. A. 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

FORTNEY, THELMA FLORENCE "Tommy"

"A good friend is better than silver or gold."

Entered from De Forest High School 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 1; Cantata 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

GOODWIN, JULIA ROBERTA "Judy"

"All the world's a stage,
and all the men and women merely players."

Annual Staff 1; Thalia 2, 1; Speech Class Plays 3; "Buttons" 2; "She Stoops to Conquer" 1.

GREENE, JAMES R. "Jim"

"God helps those who help themselves."

Prom Committee 2; Football 4, 3, 2, 1, "W" 1; Swimming 3, 2; Class Basketball 3, 2; Class Baseball 3, 2, 1; Boys' Glee Club 3, 2, 1; Minstrel Show 2, 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

HARRISON, WALTER CHARLES "Podunk"

"A word is enough to the wise."

Class Basketball 2; Class Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 1, "W" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

HAWKINS, PAUL S. "Hawkeye"

"Wise men are never appreciated."

Entered from Brooklyn Prep School 2; Annual Staff 1, Class Editor 1; Football 2; Chess Club 2, 1; Boys' Glee Club 2, 1; Minstrel Show 2, 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1; "She Stoops to Conquer 1; Swimming 1; Track 2.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

HEGERICH, MARY LOUISE "Mix"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Regent Scholarship, German 4; Girl Student Club 3; Class Basketball 2.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

HEINZE, ROBERT SMITH "Bud"

"Poets are born, orators made."

Business Mgr. "1932 Wisconsin" 1; Class Treasurer 3; Prom Committee 2; Scholastic Honor Pin 2; Committee of 18, 2; Student Council 2; Prep Pointer Staff 3; Debating Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Hi-Y 2, 1; Red Domino 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1, "W" 1; Tennis 2, 1, "W" 2, 1; Class Basketball 4, 3; Class Baseball 4, 3; Speech Class Plays 3; Boys' Glee Club 2, 1; Minstrel Show 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1; Debating Team 4, 3, 2.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

HOPKINS, MARY LEE "Hoppy"

"If you can't make a man think as you do, make him do as you think."

Annual Staff, Advertising Mgr. 2, 1; Regent Scholarship, Art 2; Committee of 18, 2; Class Secretary 3, Vice-President 2; Class Basketball 3; Girl Student Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Thalia 4, 2, 1; W. H. S. Players 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, 1, President 1; Cantata 1; North Central Chorus 2; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

JALLINGS, JACK KIRKLAND "Jolly"

"That's all right. At least, it's news."

Entered from Cornell High School, Cornell, Wis. 2; Class Basketball 2, 1; Class Baseball 2.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

JOHNSON, CAROL STANLEY "Johnny"

"What is done cannot be undone."

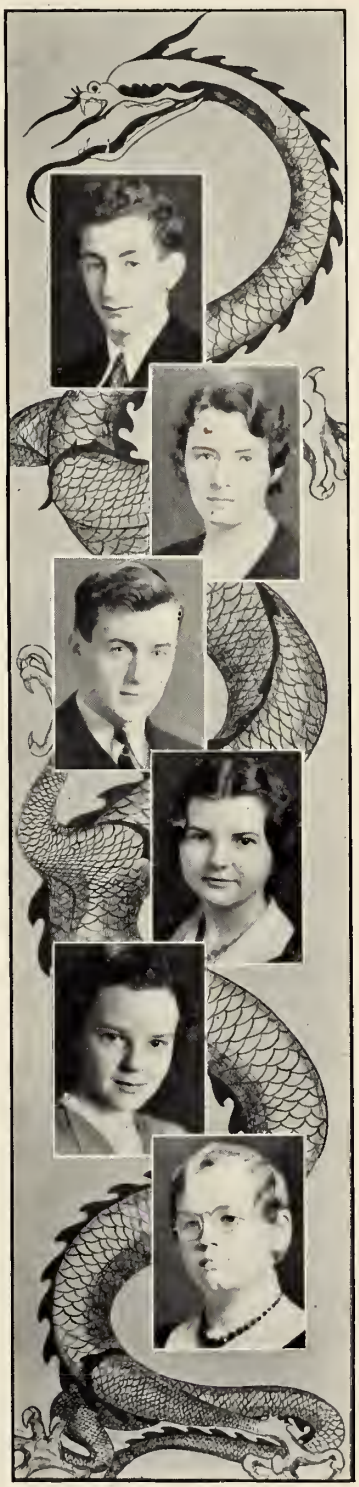
Football 3, 2; Basketball, Lightweights, 3; Class Basketball 3, 2, 1 Class Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Boys' Glee Club 1; Minstrel Show 1; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

KAHLENBERG, ROBERT OTTO "Bob"

"When I have nothing else to do evenings, I study."

Re-entered from Washington High School, Two Rivers, Wis. 1; Annual Staff 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN



KAILIN, CLARENCE "Classy"

"He is a friend to none, that is a friend to all."

Class Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

KEOWN, LYDIA "Lid"

"Wonders will never cease."

Class Secretary 2; Prom Committee 2; Soph. Stampede Committee 3; Annual Staff 1; Latin Club 1; Class Volley-ball 1; Class Speed ball 1; Class Basketball 2, 1; Class Baseball 2, 1; Girl Student Club 4; Philomathia 4, 3, 2, 1; President 1; Chairman Program Committee, Treasurer 1; Orchestra 3, 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 1, Social Committee 1; Cantata 1; Speech Class Plays 3; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1; Senior Class Play 1; "Buttons" 2.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

KEOWN, WILLIAM HAMILTON "Bill"

"An impudent fellow may counterfeit modesty, but I'll be hanged if a modest man can ever counterfeit impudence."

Class President 1; Prom Committee 2; Annual Staff 1, Art Editor; Prep Pointer Staff 3; Committee of 18, 2, 1; Student Council 2; Band 4; Orchestra 4, 3, 2, 1; North Central Orchestra 2; Boys' Glee Club 2, 1; Minstrel Show 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1; "She Stoops to Conquer" 1; Red Knights 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

KOSINA, MARIE HELEN "Fuzzy"

"Why do I want to go to Europe?"

Regent Scholarship, Sewing 2; Thalia 2; Girl Student Club 4, 3, 2, Class Basketball 4, 3, 2; Senior Class Play 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

KRAEGE, MYRTLE A. "Mario"

"Arma virumque cano."

Thalia 1; French Club 1; Girl Student Club 2, 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, 1; Cantata 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

LANDERUD, ALICE CHARLOTTE "Latie"

"Anything worth doing is worth doing well."

G. A. A. 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 1; Cantata 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

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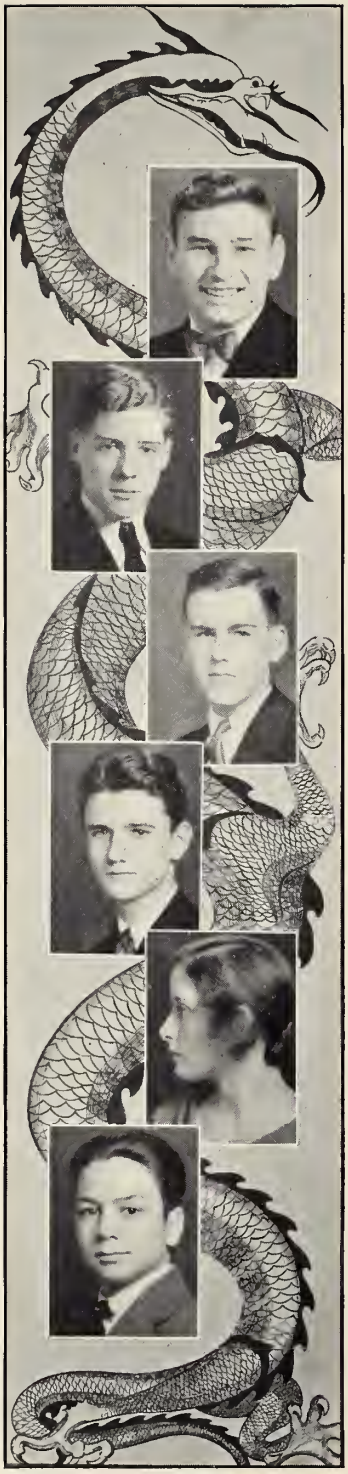

LOUGHBOROUGH, SHELDON RILEY "Loughy"

"Where there's a will there's a way."

Class President 2; Prom Committee 2; Annual Staff 4, 2, 1; Prep Pointer Staff 3; Committee of 18, 3, 2, 1; Student Council 3, 1, Secretary 3, President 1; Football 3, 2, 1, "W" 3, 2, 1, Capt. 1; Basketball, Lightweight, 4; Basketball 3, 2, 1, Capt. 1, "W" 3, 2, 1; Track 2, 1, "W" 2, 1; Swimming 3, 1, "W" 3, 1; Class Basketball 4, Capt. 4; Class Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, Capt. 4, 3, 2; Hi-Y 3, 2, 1, Vice-President 1; Speech Class Plays 3; Boys' Glee Club 2, 1; Minstrel Show 2, 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1; Senior Class Play 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MINCH, BERNARD ANTHONY "Bernie"

"It is never too late to learn."

Re-entered from West High School 1; Hockey 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MOORES, HOWARD OLIVER "Bud"

"Every dog has his day."

Prom Committee 2; Soph. Stampede Committee 3; Basketball 3, 2, Manager 1, "W" 1; Track 3, 2; Swimming 4, 3; Class Basketball 4, 3, 2; Class Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MORSE, EDWARD BILL "Ed"

"It ought to be a good tale that is told twice."

Entered from Wayland Academy 2; Football 2; Track 2, 1, "W" 2, 1; Swimming 2; Class Basketball 2, 1; Class Baseball 2, 1; Tennis 1; Minstrel Show 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

NOURSE, HOLLY MERRIMAN "Holly"

"Upon what meat does this our Caesar feed,
that he is grown so great?"

Entered from Buffalo, New York, 2; Triaconta 1; Girl Student Club 2, 1, Social Chairman 1; Latin Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, 1; Cantata 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1; Senior Class Play 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

OSBORNE, LESTER FRANCIS "Ozzy"

"Even wit's a burden when it talks too long."

Debating Club 3; Red Domino 2, 1; Orchestra 2, 1; Swimming 1; Hockey 3, 2, 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

PEPPER, DONALD "Don"

"The mind in its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven."

Entered from East Side High School 2; Prom Committee 2; Football 2, 1; Basketball, Lightweights, 2; Speech Class Plays 1; Boys' Glee Club 2, 1; Minstrel Show 2, 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

PIPER, RUTH ANNE "Pipe"

"It is not how long you live, but how."

Thalia 1; Girl Student Club 2, 1, Publicity Chairman 1; French Club 1; Class Volley Ball 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, 1, Sec.-Treasurer 1; North Central Chorus 2; Cantata 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

PRATT, DOROTHY MATHISON "De"

"Who was that?"

Thalia 1; Class Volley Ball 4, 2, 1; Class Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Class Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Girl Student Club 3, 2, 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Cantata 1; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

REINICK, MARGARET ALICE "Cicero"

"Silence is golden. 'Give me 5c worth, please'."

Thalia 2, 1; Girl Student Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, 1; Cantata 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

REIERSON, RICHARD WOODROW "Dick"

"Better late than never."

Re-entered from Castle Heights Military Academy 1; Football 3, 1; Basketball, Lightweights, 3; Hockey 1; Golf 4, 3; Class Basketball 4, 3; Class Baseball 4, 3; Speech Class Plays 3.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

RUTTENBERG, DUDLEY CARL "Dud"

"'Tis not the beard that makes the philosopher."

Entered from Central High School 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

SALTER, MARJORIE ELIZABETH "Marge"

"She held her place, a friend to all the human race."

Thalia 2, 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, 1; Cantata 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

SHAUB, JOHN BERTURM "Johnny"

"Beware! I may run wild again."

Football 2, 1, "W" 2, 1; Track 3, 2, 1, "W" 3, 2, 1; Capt. 1; Class Basketball 3, 2, 1; Blass Baseball 3, 2, 1; Boys' Glee Club 2, 1; Minstrel Show 2, 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

SIEBECKER, VIRGINIA L. "Ginny"

"Use soft words, and hard arguments."

Thalia 3, 2, 1, Secretary-Treasurer 1; Girl Student Club 3, 2, 1, Secretary 1; Debating Club 3; French Club 1; Class Volley Ball 1; Class Basketball 3, 2, 1; Class Baseball 4, 2.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, (WASHINGTON, D. C.)

SINAIKO, SHERMAN M. "Shermie"

"Fit words are fine, but often fine words are not fit."

Class Treasurer 4, 2; Prom Committee 2; Annual Staff 4, 3, 2, 1; Prep Pointer Staff 3; Football Manager 3, 2, 1, "W" 1; Basketball, Lightweight, 2; Basketball 1; Track Manager 2, 1, "W" 1; Swimming 3; Class Basketball 4, 3; Class Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Debating Club 4, 3; Speech Class Plays 3; Boys' Glee Club 2, 1; Minstrel Show 2, 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

STAFFORD, JANE "Jane"

"'What a lot of dust I have raised,' quoth the fly on the coach."

Annual Staff, Dramatics Editor 1; Student Council 1; Committee of 18, 1; Class Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Class Baseball 3, 2, 1; Triaconta 3, 2, 1, President 1; Girl Student Club 4, 3, 2; Tennis 2, 1; Triaconta Plays 2; "She Stoops to Conquer" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

STRONG, CORRELL "Bud"

"Be silent, or speak something worth hearing."

Class Treasurer 1; Hi-Y 1; Football 3, 2, 1, "W" 2, 1; Hockey 1; Class Basketball 4; Class Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, Capt. 4, 3.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

TATUM, HOWARD JAMES "Adipose"

"Ill luck is good for something."

Class Basketball 2, 1; Class Baseball 2; Swimming 3; Orchestra 4, 3.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

TEAGUE, BERNIECE MAE "Bernie"

"Never worry for the morrow."

Girl Student Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 1; Cantata 1 "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

THISTLETHWAITE, ROBERT "Thus"

"Here's the proof."

Annual Staff 1; Committee of 18, 2; Football 2, 1, "W" 1; Red Knights 1; French Club 1; Red Domino 1; Orchestra 4, 3, 1; Boy's Glee Club 2, 1; Ministrel Show 2; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1; "She Stoops to Conquer" 1; Senior Class Play 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

THOMSEN, HENRY C. "Hank"

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom stays."

Football 2; Hockey 1; Boys' Glee Club 1; Minstrel Show 1; 'H.M.S. Pinafore" 1; Senior Class Play 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

TOTTINGHAM, ELAINE L. "E"

"A good face needs no paint."

Class Vice-President 1; Regent Scholarship, Latin 2; Annual Staff 1; Committee of 18, 1; Triaconta 2, 1, Treasurer 1; Girl Student Club 4, 3, 2, Service Chairman 2; Latin Club 1; French Club 1; Orchestra 2, 1; Salutatorian 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

TREDENNICK, CAROL P. "Kayo"

"Suit yourself to the times."

Thalia 4, 3, 2, 1, President 2; Girl Student Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Food Chairman, Cabinet Member 1; French Club 1; G. A. A. 2, 1; Class Basketball 3.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

TURNER, MARY ELIZABETH "Mary Betty"

"Sometimes brains and beauty go hand in hand."

Thalia 3, 2, 1, Vice-President 1; Annual Staff 1; French Club 1; G. A. A. 1; Girl Student Club 3, 1; Debating Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Cantata 1; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

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WATERS, ELVA JANE "Watie"

"It is not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog, that counts."

Entered from West High School 2; G. A. A. 2, 1, President 1; Girl Student Club 2, 1; Triaconta 1; Tennis 2, 1, Champion 2; Class Basketball 2, 1; Class Baseball 2, 1.

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WEAVER, JOHN CARRIER "Johnny"

"True wit is nature to advantage dressed,
What oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed."

Editor in Chief, "1932 Wiseonsin", Annual Staff 2, 1; Prom Committee 2; Seholastie Honor Pin 2, 1; Committee of 18, 3, 2, 1; Prep Pointer Staff 3; Soph. Stampede Chairman 3; Class Baseball 3; Red Knights 1, President 1; Hi-Y 2, 1, Secretary-Treasurer 1; Debating Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Viee-President 3. President 2; Orehestra 4, 3, 2 1; Speeeh Class Plays 3; "She Stoops to Conquer" 1; Debating Team 4, 3, 2; German Club 1.

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WEIR, CAROLINE THORNE "Carrie"

"Maidens should be mild and meek,
Swift to hear, and slow to speak."

Annual Staff 1; Prom Committee 2; Regent Seholarship, Speech 3; French Club 1; Triaconta 2, 1; Girl Student Club 3, 2, 1, Vice-President 1; G. A. A. 2, 1, Class Repres. 2, 1; Class Basketball 3, 2, 1, Capt. 2; Class Baseball 3, 2, 1, Capt. 3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Cantata 1; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1; "A Cup of Tea" 2; "She Stoops to Conquer"1.

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WILLIAMS, ROY M. "Willie"

"'By and by' is easily said."

Class Basketball 3, 2; Class Baseball 3, 2, 1; Speeeh Class Plays 3.

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WILSON, DOROTHY LUCILLE "Dottie"

"Be slow of giving advice, ready to do a service."

Seholarship Honor Pin 2; Regent Scholarship, Orchestra 2; Philomathia 4, 3, 2, 1, Program Chairman 1; Orehestra 4, 3, 2, 1; North Central Orchestra 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 1; Cantata 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

WINCHELL, HORACE "Uncle Horace"

"Infinitesimal."

Class President 3; Prom Committee 2; Regent Scholarship, Algebra 4, Geometry 3, Chemistry 2; Annual Staff, Associate Editor 1; Committee of 18, 3, 2; Swimming 1; Debating Club 3, 2, 1; Red Domino 4, 3, 2, 1, President 1; Boys' Glee Club 1; Minstrel Show 1; Triaconta Plays 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1; "The Intimate Strangers" 3; Debating 4, 3, 1; Senior Class Play 1; Red Knights 1; Valedictorian 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

WRIGHT, JOHN FISHER "Johnny"

"The world knows little of its greatest actors."

Class Vice-President 4; Prom King 2; Scholastic Honor Pin 2, 1; Annual Staff 3, 2, 1; Committee of 18, 3, 2; Prep Pointer Staff 3; Football 4, 3, 2, 1, "W" 2, 1; Basketball 2, 1. "W" 1; Track 2, 1; "W" 2; Golf 2; Tennis 2, "W" 2; Class Basketball 4, 3; Class Baseball 3, 2, 1; Debating Club 4, 3; Red Domino 4, 3; Speech Class Plays 3; Hi-Y 3, 2, 1, President 1; Boys' Glee Club 2, 1; Minstrel Show 2, 1; "Rosamunde" 2; "H.M.S. Pinafore" 1; Debating Team 4, 3.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Senior Farewell

Accompanying commencement
Will come a hard felt loss,
The Wisconsin High School Annual
Will be without its boss.
The clubs will have no leaders,
The orchestra no tune,
And as for social functions,
They'll all be ending soon.
This year's group of seniors
Will have aged and passed away,
Leaving inexperienced juniors
O'er all things to hold sway.

We've been active scholastically,
Dramatically and such.
We've helped along forensically,
For athletics we've done much,
And now let us warn you
To heed this our call:
Work real hard, study a lot,
Sit and loaf much too,
And if and when you do get out,
Be darn glad you're thru.

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CLASS PRESIDENT
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BUSINESS ADVISOR
PINAFORE

Junior Class

President	Charles White
Vice-President	
Treasurer	
Secretary	Robert Halpin

With Dave Milward as Prom King, and Katherine Miner as Prom Queen the Junior class had an outstanding prom. Everyone present enjoyed himself thoroughly, and it is said to have been the best prom in years. It was very well managed, and turned out to be a financial success.

Our athletes distinguished themselves this year. We had seven regulars on the football team alone, and besides that we had a high percentage of men in all the other sports. Six of our men have the privilege of wearing two stripes on their sweaters this year, and that is something of which any junior class could be proud.

We have been active dramatically and have had at least one member of our class taking either a lead or a sub-lead in every school production this year.

We also have several Juniors who have distinguished themselves on the debating and the forensic teams.

Many Juniors have worked on this year's annual and thus gained invaluable experience that will help us when we publish the "1933 Wisconsin." We have elected Hank Whitaker to be the Editor-in-chief, and Hugh O'Malley is to be the Business Manager. We hope we will produce a good annual next year with such capable leadership.

Sophomore Class

President	Edmund Dollard
Vice-president	Arthur Peterson
Secretary	Hallie Lou Whitefield
Treasurer	Grace Woy

The Sophomore Class is making preparations for the Sophomore Stampede which is to come off on the early part of May. A special effort is being made to make this party, which really is the last official party of the school year, a success. The committee under the leadership of Bud Dollard is very active already, and we feel safe in predicting that the party will be a success even though it will be several weeks yet before it is held.

Our basketball and baseball teams competed against the teams of the other classes in the intramural tournaments held this year.

We have been well represented in every type of activity and sport. We have several lettermen, and feel that we have contributed as much material, and support to the school as is expected from the Sophomore Class.

Freshman Class

President	Irene Radcliffe
Vice-president	Paul Kolb
Secretary	Barbara Waters
Treasurer	Carl Hommel

The Freshman Class started out this year with a Hallowe'en Party. It was a purely "Frosh" affair; our bouncer saw to it that only members of the class were allowed to attend. The party was pronounced a success by all those present.

The boys of the class started a Freshman Boys Club and although it is still in its infancy we expect much from it.

The idea of having a French Club was conceived by two freshman girls and after enough people had become interested, the club was organized. Although we claim to be the originators of the French Club, we give full credit for organizing and making it the successful institution it is today to Miss Laura Johnson and Mrs. Pfeiffer. Many freshman girls joined school service and dramatic clubs.

Our debating team has lost but one debate this year. It is composed of Helen Young, Daniel Turner, and Buddy Truax who are the speakers for the affirmative; Francis Hanson, Helen Julian, and Rodney Stebbins are the speakers for the Negative; Irwin Topp, and Charles Marshall are the alternates.

Eighth Grade

In the year 1932 many interesting things were accomplished by the students of the eighth grade.

At the beginning of the year we elected our officers: Joe Bradley, President; Billy Twenhofel, Vice President; Dorothy Nohr, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jack Wilkie, Student Council Representative; and Miss Carter, Home Room advisor.

During the first semester the boys made model aeroplanes in manual training class. The girls in art made many masks which were used in the Junior Prom. The boys also had a football team which, rough as it was, were able to win many a game from their opponents.

In the second semester the boys built small model sail boats which are to be raced as soon as they are finished. This was a very skillful job and many boys did better than expected. The girls drew many outdoor sketches and drawings during the spring. After the baseball season came into effect we organized a baseball team and played the seventh grade, beating them every time.

In the "Home room" we discussed and settled our own affairs, and argued about many school problems that the student counsel member brought up.

Also the eighth grade helped in bringing up the spirit of the school by showing up at every pep meeting during the basketball season. A greater per cent of seventh and eighth graders went to the school athletic games than any other class. Several girls went out for cheerleaders, but were defeated by the snappy seventh graders.

Our class had more fun this year than last year.

Seventh Grade

With the help of Mrs. Burr the Seventh Grade has made much progress this year. At the end of the second semester two new pupils entered the seventh grade, they were Billy Jones, and Marcia Walton. In April Raby Lee Hopkins, our class secretary, left the school and moved to Flint, Michigan, so we had to elect a new secretary.

In February, we had a wiener roasting hike with Mr. Skewes, our science teacher; everybody had lots of fun. In the winter the boys had a basketball team that beat the eighth graders team twice. The boys had a pretty good baseball team too. In April we were studying rocks in science, so Mr. Skewes took us to the museum in Science Hall to see the rocks and other interesting things.

The seventh grade was well represented at the Junior Prom by Raby Lee Hopkins and Kathleen Meckinsen.

In English we made composition books and the best ones were displayed in the library. Some of them were highly commented on.

In the fall, the Seventh Grade prepared two baskets of food and sent them to two poor families.

Next year the present Seventh Grade hopes to play an important part in Wisconsin High School. The officers are: President, Warren Sommers; Vice President, Edwin Thistlethwaite; Secretary, Billy Jones; Treasurer, Esther Marsh; Student Council Representative, Edwin Thistlethwaite.

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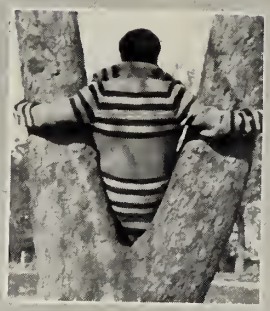

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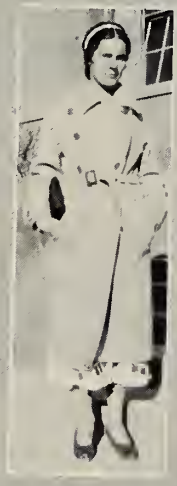

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HUDDLE
THE RENDEZVOUS
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Hi-Y

The members of Hi-Y enjoyed a very successful season in the past year. In accordance with the traditions of the club, we met at the Y.M.C.A. every Tuesday night, where we ate supper together and later held our meetings. Many interesting meetings were crowded into our all too short space of time. Several speakers entertained us, such as: Mr. Doudna speaking on the Newspaper, Prof. Ryan on Education, several Engineers and many others who gave us very interesting instruction. The year included six recreational meetings, two of which the club spent at the movies; the other meetings were spent in body building, and highly educational sports, such as, ping-pong, shuffle-board and similar ones. We had one party each semester; affairs which need no explanation, and for which words would fail anyway. There was also a farewell party given the Senior members at the end of the year, a both sorry and glorious occasion.

Just before we closed for the year, we had the traditional Mothers' Banquet. It was at this affair that the boys tried to express in some way, even though so small, their appreciation of all their Mothers do for them.

It was a great, never-to-be-forgotten year. We hope for equally fine ones in years to come.

OFFICERS

President	John Wright
Vice-President	Sheldon Loughborough
Sec'y-Treas.	John Weaver

Red Domino

In October several new members were added to the limited membership list of Wisconsin High School's one and only boys' dramatic club.

A complete "make-up" box was purchased by the club, and all the members were given instructions as to its use,—a dramatic art.

The spotlights owned by the club were loaned as a service to dramatics, for the various plays produced during the year.

In the way of actual play production, the members of Red Domino cast, directed, and presented "Common Clay" at the Tri-Dramatic club meeting. The club, also, assumed the financial responsibility and did the backstage work for "She Stoops to Conquer." Red Domino along with Thalia sponsored the operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

For the first time in the history of the school a pin was presented, by Red Domino, to the one doing the most to further dramatics in Wisconsin High School during the year.

At this time the club is considering the best means to spend its overflowing treasury, so as to best serve dramatics in Wisconsin High.

The last and climaxing activity of the year was the staging of the dance at Mac Wilkie's home.

OFFICERS

First semester

President	George Duggar
Secretary	Horace Winchell

Second semester

President	Horace Winchell
Secretary	George Duggar

Red Knights

Early last fall five Seniors felt the need of a small club which would afford its members an opportunity for an occasional social evening. These five Seniors adopted a constitution, and with the addition of two Juniors and a faculty member, the Red Knights became the smallest but not the least active of the W.H.S. clubs, with eight members bound together by ties of congeniality, common interests, and high standards of scholarship and school loyalty. Without much formal organization the club has had a very successful year. Meetings have been held once or twice each month at the houses of the members. At each meeting one Knight has been responsible for a prepared talk on a subject of common interest. These talks have been well presented and thoroughly discussed. As a result, the Knights have gained much information about the work of Congress, the British election, the Sino-Japanese trouble, calendar reform, football, automobiles and other subjects. The rest of the evening has usually been devoted to games and refreshments, except on basketball nights when the club has attended the games in a body, giving the school a chance to hear the Red Knight cheering section in action. There have been interesting variations from the usual program, for example, the cold winter night when Weaver forgot his key and had the clever idea of entertaining the Knights in the backyard while Keown, Wilkie and Winchell (especially Winchell) put on a half-hour demonstration of the latest technique in second-story work.

President - - - - - - - John Weaver

Philomathia

Philomathia, the service club of the school, lived up to the tradition this year, of giving a reception for the parents and the faculty. It proved to be a big success, as about one hundred and fifty parents were able to meet the teachers of their children. In November we gave Mock Prom in the form of a highly successful barndance. The Seniors' Baby Picture Contest caused much confusion among the male members of the class. But due to the depression, the demand for toys increased the number of pictures turned in remarkably. In addition to these larger events, we contributed many smaller services to the school. In June, and at the last meeting, a large farewell party for the Senior girls of the club, was given by the undergraduates.

OFFICERS

President	Emily Dodge
Vice-President	June Jirtle
Secretary	Ruth Bridgman
Treasurer	Lydia Keown
Program Chairman	Dorothy Wilson
Social Chairman	Patricia Smith
Food Chairman	Frances Wardle

Thalia

At our regular monthly meetings a play is usually presented, in which we have strived to improve our dramatic ability. The diligent co-operation of all our members at the candy and sandwich sales has aided Thalia in bringing in their funds.

At Thalia's suggestion a joint meeting of the three dramatic clubs was held at the Memorial Union. Each club participated in the entertainment by presenting a play. The banquet proved to be a great success. The three dramatic clubs combined in giving an assembly program in March. The plays which our club took part in depicted the life of George Washington. Thalia, along with Red Domino, sponsored the operetta, "Pinafore," this year. The large audience which attended the performance declared it to be a great success.

OFFICERS

President	Alexia Bolzt
Vice-President	Elizabeth Turner
Sec'y-Treas.	Virginia Siebecker

Triaconta

Triaconta has devoted much of its time this year to dramatics. In December the three dramatic clubs of Wisconsin High School gave a banquet at the Memorial Union at which each club presented a one-act play.

At Christmas time the club donated a large basket to a needy family.

As a service to the school we contributed a copy of Mark Connelly's recent play success "Green Pastures."

Later in the year the club was entertained by Mrs. Fowlkes, who talked to us about her past stage experiences and of her acquaintance with a celebrated actress who had been trained by David Belasco. At the same meeting Mr. Bahn gave us a valuable lesson on stage make-up.

During the course of the year several candy sales were sponsored for the purpose of enlarging the club's treasury.

Triaconta is especially proud of the new club pins. They are black and silver, and are rectangular in shape. On one side of the pin is a mask representing comedy and on the other a mask representing tragedy, a design appropriate for a dramatic club.

The mothers' tea which we gave at the end of the year was the climax of our club activities. We endeavored to outline for our mothers Triaconta's aims nd ideals for the year by means of the presentation of two one-act plays.

The plays this year as formerly were directed by our capable advisor, Miss Hoard. The officers are:

President	Jane Stafford
Secretary	Marion Bridgman
Treasurer	Elaine Tottingham

Girls' Athletic Association

The Girl's Athletic Association is a club organized to promote interest in girls' athletics. Last fall, under the direction of Miss Margaret Boggs, the girls' gym teacher and the sponsor of this club, new officers were elected as follows:

President	Elva Jane Waters
Vice-President	Caroline Weir
Secretary-Treasurer	Ruth Mary Dudley

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Seniors	Caroline Weir	Freshmen	Gertrude Thompson
Juniors	June Jirtle	8th Grade	Dorothy Noer
Sophomores	Jean Ryan	7th Grade	Esther Marsh

Last year a point system was established for all girls interested in winning a "W." One thousand points were required for a large "W" and five hundred for a small emblem. This year the system was enlarged upon and more emblems were awarded. Besides these, chevrons were made available to all those wishing to earn extra points. At the beginning of the year the club gave its traditional hard times party, and by the time the school year is over it expects to give a swimming meet at which girls from all the city schools will compete.

Girl Student Club

All in all we have had a most prosperous year. This year we celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Girl Reserves. On November fourth, a most successful alumnae tea was held at the Y.W.C.A.. In February we, along with all of the other Girl Student Clubs of the city, participated at the tea held for Mrs. C. Alexander who became the new chairman of the committee in charge of the Girl Reserves.

In March most of our time was devoted to preparations for the Leap Year party. We felt we were most successful in transforming the upper gym into a Parisian Cafe. Everyone present applauded our idea of carrying out the Leap Year tradition and we felt greatly rewarded for our efforts.

Throughout the year at our meetings we have had women come to talk to us on subjects from disarmament to Social Welfare work. We have put on musical programs, pantomimes and plays. In February some of the girls acted excerpts in costume from the life of George Washington. We held candy and sandwich sales which were nothing short of satisfactory.

OFFICERS

President	Katherine Miner
Vice-President	Caroline Weir
Secretary	Virginia Siebecker
Treasurer	Elva Waters

Student Council

This is the third year that Wisconsin High School has had a Student Council. Every two weeks the council meets with Mr. Ryan, the advisor, to discuss problems which the student body and the faculty felt necessary to consider, and upon which action should be taken. This year the Student Council has been confronted with several problems which have necessarily required special consideration. Assembly programs were one topic of discussion upon which the council spent some time. A committee composed of Jane Stafford and Ruth Bridgman met with several members of the faculty to discuss possible changes. Suggestions for next year's programs were presented and in regard to which plans have been initiated. In addition the Student Council has made it possible for the Student Body to have pep meetings before the important games.

Football has been another important question which the student council has had to face. However, since the problem has been introduced in the latter part of the year, no definite measure has been carried through, although several suggestions have been carefully considered. Football caused a rather large deficit and therefore constitutes a problem which concerns the whole school. It is hoped that the deficit may be cleared up next year.

Withal the council has felt that it has been successful in its aims this year and has succeeded in accomplishing the problems set before it. The officers are:

OFFICERS

President	Sheldon Loughborough
Vice-President	Ruth Bridgman
Secretary	Jane Stafford

Baby Picture Contest

The usual mystery shrouding the Baby Picture Contest was particularly successful this year, even though there were a great number of candidates. However, at an unusually interesting and amusing assembly the whole thing was revealed. The first prizes were awarded to Elizabeth Turner and Horace Winchell To think that the wise Valedictorian of this brilliant senior class was a mere baby once upon a time caused much mirth! The winners were given a dainty (?) embroidery set, and a collection of very useful garden tools. We do hope that they will prove very useful in the future. The Grand Prize was given to our own special set of twins, Lydia and Bill Keown. Bill very shyly accepted doll miniatures of the two winners.

The second mention for the boys was John Wright, while the infant-like Emily Dodge captured this place for the girls. The smilingly confident Lester Osborne was placed as third, much to his embarrassment, though he did afford much amusement. Virginia Siebecker was in this position for the girls.

Philomathia hopes that its dear babies will not forget that they have outgrown childhood, and that their pictures will only bring pleasant memories instead of actions that have been continued.

FRENCH CLUB

It so happens that in the picture you see about three times the number that regularly attend our club. However, we do have a good attendance at our meetings, which occur once every three weeks, and we do talk French—even to answering roll call in French with names of Frenchmen and other things relating to France, such as cities, etc. We sing French songs, play games in French and have even been able to understand a native Frenchwoman, Mlle. Bouven, who talked at one of our meetings about her impression on arriving in America. This was the highlight of the year.

At another meeting scenes from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" were enacted in costume by some of the third year students and we enjoyed them immensely. All in all, this new born club has had a very successful year and we hope to continue the good work.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club was the smallest, but by no means the least active of the language clubs. The organization was brought into existence last fall, when Miss Feddersen issued an invitation to all German students who were interested, to come to the first meeting held in her room. It was under her careful leadership that a very enjoyable year was spent.

Meetings were held about once a month, at which times the German language was used entirely. It was hoped that in this way the students would learn to speak this tongue more fluently. From this speech there often arose some very humorous incidents. The members were supplied with German games, which were played in that language. Not only much enjoyment, but a great deal of valuable instruction was derived from this.

It was agreed by all those concerned, that the organization was of a very enjoyable sort, and it is hoped that it will continue next year. Nicht Wahr?

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club was started in hopes that it would create a better interest in Latin at Wisconsin High School. This is the first year that there has been such an organization at this school. So far it has worked very successfully.

The supervisors are Miss Guyles and Miss Weightman, Latin teachers. They both showed great interest when this club was formed.

Any student wishing to become a member of this club must attend regular Latin classes. A faculty member who wishes to join this club must be at least familiar with Cicero's orations.

The meetings are held at Wisconsin High once a month. In these meetings we do not carry on our conversation in Latin as might be thought.

... Dramatics

MR. BAHN

A trio of dramatic successes is seen in the plays coached by Mr. Bahn this year. "She Stoops to Conquer," although playing to a small audience, was worthy of experts. The operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" was loudly acclaimed not only as a musical performance, but as a well interpreted and well carried out piece of dramatic work. The senior class play "The Importance of Being Earnest" showed expert coaching, in both the action and the understanding shown by the cast. Anyone who knows anything of Wisconsin High School dramatics for this year realizes that it has seen a tremendous increase in interest. Sixteen people had parts in these three plays who had never acted in school plays before. There was also a large number who had their first taste of backstage work. And now near the end of the year there has loomed the possibility of a "Play Shop," a laboratory for dramatic arts. To Mr. Bahn then we extend our heartiest thanks for his help and training, and our congratulations for his dramatic successes of the year.

She Stoops to Conquer

"She Stoops to Conquer," an old English comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, was given in the West High Auditorium by Wisconsin High School on February 6th, 1932. The Red Domino, boys' dramatic club of Wisconsin High sponsored the play. The characters were as follows:

Mrs. Hardcastle	Jane Stafford	Roger	Robert Rose
Mr. Hardcastle	Douglas Cross	Innkeeper	Paul Hawkins
Tony Lumpkin	Mac Wilke	Hastings	John Weaver
Miss Hardcastle	Julia Goodwin	Marlowe	William Keown
Constance Neville	Caroline Weir	Pimple	Ruth Bridgman
Diggory	Stanley Brown	Sir Thomas Marlowe	James Vaughn
Thomas	Robert Thistlethwaite		

The play takes place on a cool spring night at the Hardcastle's country estate. We find two English gentlemen of the city trying to find their way to the home of Mr. Hardcastle. One of them is to woo the daughter of Mr. Hardcastle, while the other is very deeply in love with the girl's cousin. Mrs. Hardcastle, an affected middle aged woman of about fifty, has a spoiled son who does much toward upsetting all the plans. Thus when the gentlemen are directed by the innkeeper to the estate of Mr. Hardcastle, Tony the boisterous son leads them to believe that his father's house is an inn. Thus Mr. Hardcastle, who is taken for the innkeeper, and his daughter, who is taken for the bar-maid, are insulted several times. Tony, whom Mrs. Hardcastle is trying to force to marry his cousin, Miss Neville, mixes things up by stealing his Mother's jewels so as to allow his cousin to elope with Mr. Hastings, whom she really loves. The whole play is a comedy based on these mistakes, which everybody is trying to straighten out.

A good audience attended the play and it was a financial as well as an entertaining success.

Speech Class Plays

The speech class plays were given December 5th in the Wisconsin High School auditorium. They were "The Land of the Heart's Desire," and "Master Pierre Patelin." The cast of "The Land of the Heart's Desire," was as follows:

Maire Bruin - - - - - Nancy Ann Baldwin
Father Hart - - - - - - - John Woy
The Child - - - - - - Jean Mathews
Step-mother - - - - - - - Jean Ryan

The cast for "Master Pierre Patelin:"

Master Pierre Patelin - - - - - Horace Wilke
Merchant - - - - - - William Lorenze
Madame Patelin - - - - - Mary Ellen Ohm
Shepard - - - - - - - Robert Rose
Judge - - - - - - - - Paul Kolb

The scene for "The Land of the Heart's Desire" was laid many years ago in an Irish peasant's cottage. It was the story of their superstitions and queer beliefs.

Maire Bruin, the newly wed bride was unhappy because her mother-in-law, neither understood or approved of her. Finally things became unbearable and she wished the fairies would come and take her away. Suddenly a child appeared in the doorway. She finally charmed Maire's life away, supposedly taking her to "The Land of the Heart's Desire."

"Master Pierre Patelin" was about a clever lawyer who outwitted a merchant to procure some goods for his wife. By the use of flattery he succeeded in getting the others in the play to stand up for his argument. The merchant became so muddled that he didn't know whether he had been robbed or not. Master Pierre helped out a poor shepard by his cunning, and the shepard repaid him with similar trickery.

In spite of poor weather the plays drew a large crowd and they were a financial success as well as a good night's entertainment. They were directed by Mr. Bahn and Miss Van Doren.

The Three Dramatic Clubs Banquet

This year the dramatic clubs of Wisconsin High School carried out a new plan, which proved to be very successful. Triaconta, Red Domino, and Thalia, the dramatic clubs secured the Madison room in the Memorial Union for the banquet. The purpose of this banquet was for entertainment to further the inter-relationship between these clubs. After dinner three plays were presented in Great Hall.

The first of the plays, "Common Clay," was directed by John McCaffery. The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Clay - - Gail Brodhead
Jane Clay - Mary Lee Hopkins
Judge - - - George Duggar
Detective - - Derald Ruttenberg
Clerk - - - Robert Heinze
Lawyer - - Horace Winchell
Steve - - - -Jimmie Julian

The cast for "Enter Dora, Exit Dad" was:

Dora - - - Elizabeth Fox
Dad - - - Elva Waters
Walter - - - John Wright
Grocery Boy - - - Kay Miner
Salesman - - - Kay James

The cast for "The Employment Office" was:

Mrs. Aldrick - - Janet Lovenhart
Mrs. Newlywed - - Betty Block
Mrs. Brown - - Carol Tredenick
Mrs. Sawyer - - - -
Marie - - - Mary Ellen Ohm
Bridget - - Barbara Smith
Hilda - - - Alexia Boltz

Dancing followed the presentation of the plays.

This new plan was carried out so successfully this year, that it is hoped that it will become a tradition among the dramatic clubs of this school.

Senior Class Play

Under the able direction of Mr. Bahn the seniors were able to pick the play and comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. The action of the play takes place a little out of London, England, in a country home at Hertfordshire within the last decade of the nineteenth century. The play, itself, has very little plot except that of wanting to get married and being detained by someone or something. Gwendolen Fairfax, a sophisticated society girl, played by Lydia Keown, has fallen very deeply in love with John Worthing, played by Horace Winchell. The young man has no idea who his parents are since he was taken from his cradle when a baby. Lady Bracknell, Gwendolen's mother, and played by Jane Stafford, refuses to have anything to do with the young man since he has no family background. It happens also that John Worthing has a friend by the name of Algernon Moncrief, played by George Duggar, who is also a nephew to Lady Bracknell. Algernon has fallen very deeply in love with John Worthing's ward, Cecily Cardew, played by Holly Nourse. Then to complicate things Cecily's governess has become engaged to the Reverend Canon Chasuble, rector of Woolton. The rector is played by Henry Thomson, and Miss Prism, the governess by Marie Kosino. Thus the story winds its way to the end by untangling the mystery of John Worthing's birth. Cecily has proven herself wealthy and is allowed to marry Algernon Moncrief. Finally after the consent of Lady Bracknell, John Worthing is permitted to marry her daughter, Gwendolen. Thus the play ends happily. The seniors were fortunate in having Mr. Bahn direct their play. A large audience attended and it was a financial success.

THE MAIN GUY HIMSELF

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AGE OF INNOCENCE

JOSEPH COLLEGE

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. . . Music

MRS. RECTOR

The fact that this year has proved to be a particularly successful one from a musical standpoint is due greatly to the efforts of Mrs. Helen M. Rector, the music director. Her enthusiastic and capable leadership combined with sympathetic understanding has stimulated interest in such affairs and has attracted a great number of students to the organization of a musical program, an asset to any school.

Mrs. Rector has had charge of the musical supplements to the various dramatic productions, at which times she has directed the orchestra. Both the boy's and girl's glee clubs have continued to hold the interest of, and influence over the student body.

The climax of the musical year was the operetta, "Pinafore," the success of which reflected in part Mrs. Rector's contribution. To her belongs the credit for reviving interest in music and building up a program which has become an influential factor in the life of the school.

Orchestra

The contributions of the orchestra to the school's programs this year have served as evidences that a group of this kind is still valuable. Several experienced and talented members were included in last year's graduating class, and this loss was hard to overcome. However, a member from the Junior Orchestra, and other newcomers have taken their places and promise to measure up to the standard set for them.

The orchestra helped in the presentation of the Christmas assembly program given by the Latin department and glee clubs. Music related to the period was played between the acts of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." The orchestra also assisted in the operetta "Pinafore," providing a musical background. Several numbers were also played to open the music department program under the direction of Mrs. Rector.

At the presentation of the Speech class plays a small group gave several selections. These were particularly interesting and outstanding since they were either arranged or composed by members of the orchestra,—they were Dorothy Wilson, whose "Minuet" was played, and Bill Keown, who arranged several appropriate songs and melodies for ensemble playing.

On Sunday, December 6, the orchestra presented a program in connection with the weekly vesper services held at the Bethel Lutheran church. Bassoon, piano, and cornet solos were given by Bill Keown, Dorothy Wilson, and Lester Osborne, respectively. These were supplemented by selections by the orchestra.

Boys' Glee Club

The Boy's Glee Club has proven its merits, as the second year's work (since 1929) has rolled by. To the amazement of some, interest in the organization and what it has done, has really been tremendous. The year was started with quite a number of boys reporting, some sixty-five. This number remained steady, in fact, perhaps increased in the ensuing weeks of practice.

The Minstrel show, one of the highest-"high-lights" of the year, was presented by this group of enthusiastic vocalists the latter part of November, and it was a great success. Other talents besides singing were uncovered, dramatic ability being outstanding, several members being quite versatile. The boys shared the honors with the girls in a most effective Christmas program of favorite carols sung in Latin. The boys came through remarkably well in the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's, "H.M.S. Pinafore." It went over so well that a second performance was given, the proceeds of which were turned over to the athletic fund. Many of the club's members had important roles in the operetta. Pinafore well crowned a year's effort which met with huge success at every turn.

The regular schedule this year consisted of rehearsals on Tuesday noons, and separate group practices once a week. The Glee Club attributes its success to the able and patient direction of Mrs. Rector, and the interest that was shown throughout the year by the members.

The officers elected were: John Wright, President, and, Bill Keown, Secretary-Treasurer.

Girls' Glee Club

One of the outstanding features of the school's musical program is the Girl's Glee Club. Newly organized by Mrs. Rector last year it has continued to grow in size, and apparently in enthusiasm, until this year it has much to its credit. Both glee clubs contributed special music for the Christmas program, even to the extent of singing the hymns in Latin. For the music department program in November the girls presented a lovely cantata.

However the most work has been devoted to the operetta, Pinafore. In several instances the girls supplemented their songs with dances so that their services were of a two-fold character. In spite of the extra rehearsals necessary they did not get discouraged.

For further training in voice a selected group met on Saturday mornings under the direction of Miss Florence Bergendahl. Several of these girls presented a program over WHA in the fall. This showed that their work was not carried on in vain.

The Glee Club has its regular meetings on Monday nights after school. In addition there are small group rehearsals one school period each week.

Dorothy Wilson is the accompanist for the group. The officers chosen for the year were: President, Mary Lee Hopkins; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Ann Piper.

The Minstrel Show

The musical program opened with three numbers by the orchestra. The first was the well known "March Militaire" by Schubert. This was followed by a novel arrangement of "The Toy Grenadiers." Quite appropriately the group ended with a medley of songs of the South, which set the atmosphere for the Minstrel Show.

A delightful cantata was given by the Girl's Glee Club as a part of the evening's program. It was "Pan on a Summer Day," and the music suggestive of various moods was beautifully interpreted. This was quite an unusual type of selection but with Mrs. Rector's leadership it was most effectively presented.

The lilt of the ever-popular minstrel show never fails to delight an audience. Such a performance of song and dance was given this year by the Boy's Glee Club under the capable direction of Mrs. Rector. The generous help of the speech instructors, art classes, and others contributed greatly to its success.

Douglas Cross as interlocuter introduced the various songs and stunts of his blackfaced troupe. The peppy group numbers consisted of the old favorites of the South and characteristic negro songs. In addition there were solos by Jim Madden, Merlin Goehring and Dave Milward. A harmonica solo and The Culled German Band varied the musical numbers.

The rendering of the tango, and a clog dance by the "Lady" were very effective. Of course there was the cakewalk, a feature of every minstrel show. Clever dialogue, jokes and as usual, the lively Endmen kept up the atmosphere of fun so that there was not a dull moment.

A typical revival scene with Preacher Petey Nelson leading the "sinners" climaxed the performance, and the curtain fell on the stirring chorus of "On Revival Day."

Pinafore

The ever-popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," was presented April 22 in Bascom theater. Its appeal was evidenced by the capacity audience and the fact that it was successfully repeated on the following night for the benefit of the athletic fund. It was given by the boys' and girls' glee clubs in conjunction with the orchestra and sponsored by Thalia and Red Domino. The chief characters were most effectively portrayed by Douglas Cross as Sir Joseph Porter; Mary Lee Hopkins as Josephine; David Milward as Ralph Rackstraw; Ruth Ann Piper, Little Buttercup; Ruth Bridgman, Hebe; James Greene, Captain Corcoran; Gordon Fuller, First-mate; and Sherman Sinaiko, Dick Deadeye. The vocal work, solo, ensemble and chorus, was excellent, and enthusiastically received. Clever and rhythmic dance numbers provided variety.

"Pinafore" was wholly a school production. Mrs. Rector was in charge of the musical part. Mr. Bahn directed the dramatics. The stage setting, the quarterdeck of the Pinafore, was effectively planned under Mr. Claxton's direction. The trim, nautical costumes for the girls were designed and made by the sewing classes, while the boys were dressed in true sailor fashion.

The entire performance was carried through with energy and sparkling wit from the opening chorus to the last "three cheers."

OFF TACKLE

END RUN

FORWARD PASS

TIME OUT

TOUCHDOWN

SOME OF RIPPIE'S BABE RUTHS

BATTER UP

NICE TREES

SOME OF US

JUST BOYS

... Forensics

MISS BORCHERS

Miss Gladys Borchers, head of the speech department at the Wisconsin High School, has been affiliated with our school for six years. A great deal of the credit for the success of this branch of instruction is due to her. Along with her work at the University, which takes almost half of her time, Miss Borchers directs two speech classes and is the sponsor of the Debating Club at Wisconsin High.

In her class work at the high school she helps the people who have defects in their speech to come up to normal, and those of promising ability are trained to go on in forensics, debating, and dramatics. Inspiration and enthusiasm are very much in evidence in the class-rooms.

She has enlivened debating to such an extent that it will remain as an outstanding activity of this school as will forensics and dramatics. All of those in this line of work feel greatly indebted to Miss Borchers, who has helped us when the going has seemed so hard!

Debating Club

The club accomplished its purpose; that of being a starter for the forensic contests and debates. At the first meeting in October plans were drawn up for the season and a new constitution accepted.

The majority of the members of the debate teams are members of this club. Mr. Groves of the Wisconsin Assembly gave a talk on Unemployment Insurance, and with his information as a basis certain individuals began work on the debate question. As soon as the teams were picked the formal meetings of the club as a whole were discontinued until May. In May a meeting was held in combination with this year's Freshman Debating Team, who were invited to partake in the election of next year's officers.

The club is planning a banquet to be given for all of the debate clubs of the city, at which George Duggar will preside. The formal presentation of the City Cup to East High School will take place at that time. It is hoped that an association of new clubs will be forthcoming as a result of this meeting.

OFFICERS

President	George Duggar
Vice-President	Willard Stafford
Secretary-Treasurer	Derald Ruttenberg

Senior Debate Team

The debating team has had a fairly successful season this year. The question for debate was, Resolved: that the several states should adopt legislation providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance.

The affirmative team was, in order of their speeches: Hallie Lou Whitefield, George Read, Derrald Ruttenberg.

The negative team was: Fordyce Brown, Horace Winchell, George Duggar. James Vaughn was alternate for both teams.

Miss Borchers coached the teams, sometimes aided by Mr. Dammen, and Miss Kyles.

Several practice debates, in which decisions were not made, were held before the main debates. The debates held at Madison were: Richland Center, Janesville, and Columbus. The out-of-town debates were held at Watertown, and Richland Center.

Then came the debates in the southern Wisconsin League. The affirmative team debated Monroe at Stoughton, and won by a decision of 3-0. They then debated Baraboo at Baraboo and lost by the decision of one critic judge.

The negative team was defeated by Stoughton at Stoughton. The Baraboo team came up to Madison for the next debate and lost to Wisconsin High. Although these efforts were not enough to capture the title, Wisconsin High acquitted itself very creditably.

In the city league the negative team debated East at East and won 2-1, while the affirmative met that same rival at Whitewater losing 3-0. East was given the city trophy by virtue of having more points, although Wisconsin High won as many debates.

The Freshman Debate Team

The freshman debate team, as is customary, was organized at the beginning of the second semester. Eight enthusiastic members composed the team this year. The question for debate was, Resolved: that the high schools of our country should be responsible for the education of the pupil five days a week for fifty weeks a year.

This momentous question was thoroughly discussed by both the affirmative and negative teams. Bud Truax captained the affirmative team, which consisted of Helen Young and Dan Turner, with Irvin Tropp as alternate. The captain of the negative team, which was composed of Helen Julian and Frances Hansen with Charles Marshall as alternate, was Rodney Stebbins. Under the direction of Miss Borchers, the team was coached by Miss Betty Kyle.

The teams had two encounters during the season. Each of the two teams participated in one debate. The results were: The affirmative lost to the Negative side upheld by Stoughton, while the Wisconsin High Negative defeated the Affirmative team from Stoughton.

The two captains distinguished themselves in the closing speeches. Helen Young and Helen Julian contributed their own unmistakable logic. Frances Hansen was valuable as a quick thinker, and Dan Turner was always well prepared with a wealth of information. The two alternates could always be depended upon to fill any position ably. All the members of the Freshman team will probably make valuable additions to the Senior teams in the years to come.

Oratorical Contest

Seven people competed in the school event, Derald Ruttenberg and Horace Wilkie gaining the right to speak in front of the assembly. Derald's oration was "The Promise of the Peace Pact." In the league contest at Monroe Derald won first place in a field of four. The district contest was held at Whitewater and represents approximately one-ninth of the whole state. Derald won second place there, losing only to a representative of Delavan High School.

Declamatory Contest

A number of people were entered in this popular contest and there was good competition. Katherine James and Stanley Browne competed in the finals in the assembly. Stanley won, giving a selection entitled "Hunger." At Monroe Stanley placed second in a closely contested exhibition.

Extemporaneous Speaking Contest

This contest proved unpopular this year and only one person tried out. George Duggar represented Wisconsin High School at Monroe, winning there and gaining a second place at Whitewater. This contest gives excellent training in speaking and it is hoped that more people will take advantage of it next year. Wisconsin High's two seconds won at Whitewater gave it some rating in the district meet.

Extemporaneous Reading

Reading proved the most popular of all the contests, having an exceedingly large number of contestants. Jean Mathews, Malcolm Cole, and Arthur Peterson placed in the final competition in the assembly. Jean Mathews won and represented the school at Monroe. In this contest as in most of the others the contestants were usually given training by college seniors after the elimination by Miss Borchers and Mr. Bahn.

... Social

1932 Junior Prom

On February 14th, the Junior class of the Wisconsin High School gave its annual Prom. The decorations were in the form of an Alaskan winter scene. The windows were decorated with long glistening icicles, and large Christmas trees were dispersed about the upper gym. Also, to complete the illusion, huge totem poles adorned the orchestra stand and the corner in which the faculty were seated. The punch bowl and the faculty's corner were marked by two large grotesque masks, the one with the large red nose, of course, marked the punch bowl, and the hair-raising mask marked the faculty's corner.

About two hundred couples followed the Prom King, Dave Milward, and his Queen, Katherine Miner in the Grand March. Many of the faculty members, loyal alumni and interested parents made merry together with the present preps and everyone pronounced the Prom a grand success.

The committees in charge who contributed much to the success of the evening were: Decorations—Willard Stafford; Floor and Refreshments—Robert Johnson; Publicity—Robert Halpin; Ticket Sales—Henry Whitaker.

Sophomore Shuffle

Superstition reigned supreme as the student body, alumni, and faculty members all joined together at the traditional Sophomore Shuffle, for 1932. The class of '34 displayed their total disregard for the so-called tabus of the school when they picked as their party date, the ever to be bewitched day of Friday the thirteenth. However the school was not to be done out of a party for anything so minute as a mere date on the calendar, and accordingly about seventy-five couples came and enjoyed, what proved to be a very successful party.

The upper gym took on the aspect of spring for the evening. Gayly colored balloons and flowers all lent their aid to making the illusion. A special attraction was the silver cobweb design in front of the Orchestra.

At the beginning of the second semester, the sophomore class voted that the proceeds from the party were to be given to the athletic fund to help make up the deficit.

As the party came finally to a close bringing down the curtain on the social calendar for the year, everyone agreed that never before in the history of the school had the student body ever carried off a more successful season of parties.

The committees who were in charge, and who did so much to make it such a grand occasion were:

Publicity	Jean Matthews
Tickets	Arthur Peterson
Decorations	Ruth Mary Dudly
Refreshments	Isabel Rolofson
Floor	Duncan Marsh

Hard Time Party

On September 25 from 8:00 to 8:30 hobos and bums of all descriptions trailed in to the upper gym for the annual G. A. A. Hard Times Party. Ruth Mary Dudley, a beautiful hobo, with whisky bottle and all, won a can of raspberries, the prize for the best costume. Several games were played in which the teachers joined us. The music was literally "hard times" until Miss Weightman took pity on us and played a while. The refreshments were doughnuts of course, They were eaten in picnic style. The party broke up about 10:30.

The Leap Year Party

The Upper gym was transferred into a miniature French Side-Walk Cafe for the Leap Year Dance sponsored by the Girl's Student Club on March 18th. Punch was served and a school program was furnished by Isabel Rolfson, Antonio Gobernado, and Sherman Sinaiko. The main atrtaction of the evening was a Ladies Choice Dance. Each girl was given a sweet pea to pin on the lapel of her partner's coat. Every one of the sixty couples who attended agreed that it was one of the most successful parties of the year.

Freshman Party

The freshman class gave a costume, Hallowe'en party on October 30 in the upper gym.

Miss Boggs led in many interesting games. Delicious refreshments were served and later in the evening there was dancing.

It hasn't been the custom in Wisconsin High School for the freshmen class to have evening parties. Since the one this year was so nice we hope that the freshman parties will become as much a tradition as the Sophomore Shuffle or the Junior Prom.

Athletics

COACH RUSSELL RIPPE

Coach Rippe—this name will remain in the annals of Wisconsin High athletics longer than any other due to the improvements of his work, his magnetic personality and general good will. A better friend to the boys of the school could not be found anywhere. Coach Rippe has done one thing, and that in itself is more valuable than anything any other coach could have done, that is, he has built up a winning complex in the hearts of the athletes and the school at large. This is the main reason for his great success with his athletic teams. Rippe is also to be highly complimented upon the fine intramural plan that he has developed. He has everyone in school participating and interested in some sort of athletic activity. Rippe has made athletics at Wisconsin High a regular form of extra-curricular activity, from which credit for graduation is obtained. He has created a good feeling among the boys of the school, and through his own good will has brought together more friends than anybody else ever has. And we will say to the people who have years to come in Wisconsin High, that we sincerely hope that you have Coach Rippe to direct your athletic teams and program so that your athletic activities of high school will be as fine a memory to you as Coach Rippe has made them for us.

1931 Football Season

The football season of 1931 was the most difficult one ever attempted at the school. It consisted of eight games, two more than have ever been played in one season in the past. Captain Loughborough led the team through four conference wins and one loss, and two city wins and one loss, making a total of six victories and two defeats for the season. This can easily be said to be the most successful football season in the history of the school, in spite of the fact that we were only second in the Southern Wisconsin Six and tied for the City Championship. For the first time in the history of Wisconsin High the football team got part of the City Championship trophy. It looked as if we were going to win another Conference Championship until Watertown offered an onslaught in the second half of the championship game and finished at the long end of a 13-12 score. With eight of the regular eleven from last year returning, Coach Rippe expects to sweep all foes aside next fall. The schedule for next year has only seven games in it however, so the going will not be quite so tough. However, we must all take off our hats to the Great Team of 1931! They carried through a tough season and brought home the bacon!

Individual Games

WEST SIDE GAME

The Preps gridiron tribe opened its current football season with a very impressive victory over the highly touted West Side eleven, 7-0. The game was played in a sea of mud at Breese Stevens field under the giant floodlights on the evening of September 25. The play of the line, outweighted over ten lbs. to the man, was most impressive, they opened holes at will in the large West forward wall. Dave Milward was the backfield star, with Capt. Shed Loughborough the defensive mainstay. Loughborough scored

the touchdown early in the fourth quarter after Wright had blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the West four yard line. Chuck White scored the extra point on a pass. West never made any very serious scoring attempts and were held in check during the entire game with the Preps having the edge throughout.

STOUGHTON GAME

The conference season was gloriously opened on October 3 with a 12-6 victory over the big, husky Norwegians from Stoughton. The day was exceedingly warm and so the play was very slow. Both of the touchdowns were scored in the first quarter as a result of fumbles on the part of the Stoughton backs. The team as a whole played very well, but the play of Loughborough and Anderson in the backfield and Strong and White in the line was most commendable. Loughy scored the first touchdown after the game was about two minutes old on a fake pass and ran over the goal line untouched. The next touchdown followed about five minutes later when John Anderson took the ball over on a spinner play. Both attempts for extra points failed. Thorpe, star Stoughton back, scored for Stoughton in the third quarter after a Stoughton lineman recovered Anderson's fumble on the seventeen yard line.

EDGERTON

Wisconsin High migrated to Edgerton the following week to witness their second conference game. Although the field was a sea of mud and the rain did its best to drown us, the Badger Preps did very well. We were again on our way to another championship with a 13-0 victory added to our list. The two touchdowns were made by Loughborough and White. Other heroes were, Anderson, Christianson and Johnson. Another feather in our hat was that we kept Edgerton from a single first down while we collected 12.

FORT ATKINSON

The next week, our age old rivals from Fort Atkinson came to battle a much superior Wisconsin High team. The Preps played rather carelessly in the first half coming out of it with a 7-0 lead. Coach Rippe, so 'tis said, gave the boys dynamite between halves and they came back to score four touchdowns, making the final score for Wisconsin High—32; Ft. Atkinson—0. Loughborough made two touchdowns, Anderson one, Milward one and Whitaker one. Also Strong and Whitaker did much to strengthen the line.

CENTRAL

This 13-0 victory made it five games in a row. Another thing of importance is the fact that this was the first time Wisconsin High had ever defeated Central in football. It was a night game at Breeze Stevens Field played on the muddiest field a football has ever seen. Loughborough made one touchdown on a lateral pass, while Johnny Anderson furnished the thrill of the game by returning a punt 80 yards for another. The line's defensive ability was proven when it held Central several times when she was in scoring territory. No need for dynamite in this game, Coach.

WATERTOWN

The Southern Six Conference Championship slipped through our hands on Saturday afternoon, October 31st, at Watertown. At the end of the first half we were leading 12-0. On the first play of the game Dave Milward ran 80 yards for a touchdown. About ten minutes later Captain Loughborough plunged over from the four yard line. During the first half the Badger Preps outplayed the Goslings, but every game has two halves. In the second half Watertown came back to get two touchdowns and a point after one to win the game 13-12. The officiating was in question at times, but Watertown played good ball to win and Wisconsin High wasn't disgraced in losing.

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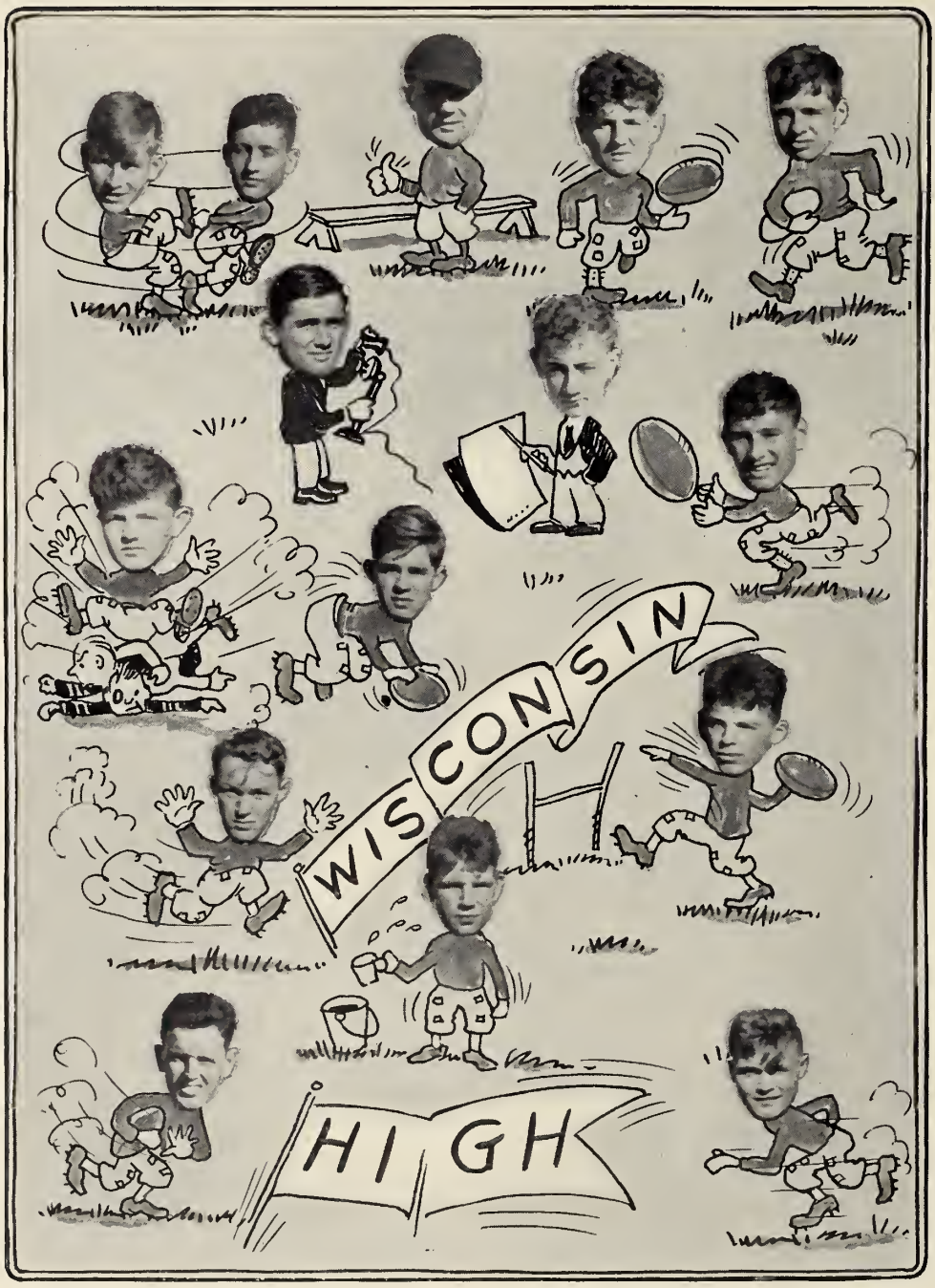
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The 1931 Football Team

Captain Sheldon Loughborough, Senior Fullback

Shed was a great fullback and held together one of the lightest lines in the conference. His ability to back up the line and get off quick kicks were of great importance. He was made All-City fullback.

Capt.-Elect Charles White, Junior End

Chuck played heads up football all season. The yards gained around his end were few. He was always down on punts to get his man. Chuck should be a great leader next year.

Correll Strong, Senior Tackle

A fellow that fought to the last minute and to the last breath, Bud was a tower of strength in the line. Many a play was stopped by Bud. He also made the All-City Team.

John Wright, Senior Center

John developed into an excellent center and ably filled the position vacated from last year. He was a hard fighter and backed up the line in fine shape.

Henry Whitaker, Junior End

Hank played heady ball all season. He was the best pass receiver on the team and an extra hard driver. He was a man that could not be spared.

Robert Johnson, Junior Guard

Bob was a hard working guard and would do any job assigned to him. Size didn't make any difference to Bob, he would take on any man.

Arthur Petersen, Sophomore Guard

Art was the only Sophomore and the youngest man on the squad, but age didn't bother him in the least. He filled his position in great fashion.

Edward Christianson, Junior Tackle

Ed was the biggest man on the squad and had a lot of fight and drive in him. Any man who played opposite him could not deny this fact.

David Milward, Junior Halfback

Dave was a good man on both offense and defense. His speed and quickness in picking openings was a big factor. Dave will be a real threat to teams next year.

Louis Chase, Senior Halfback and End

Louis had the old fight and determination that makes a good football player. He proved to be a dependable ground gainer and a tough man on defense.

Mac Wilkie, Junior Halfback

Mac was a hard fighter and was always good for a yard through the line. He should develop into a real fullback next fall.

Intramural Football

Keeping up his intramural program was not to be hindered by varsity football, so Coach Rippe organized a league in his gym classes and twice a week after school hours for a touch football tournament. A good response was made to his first call and Rippe got the tournament well started and then let the college participators run it. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown and the games offered more than their share of the thrills to the participants and those watching. The Juniors and Seniors led most of the way, and due to some error in the books a tie resulted in the end, but the Seniors contend to this day that they won. The real victor is not known, but nevertheless the tournament accomplished its purpose and a good time was enjoyed at all times by the players and officials.

1931-32 Basketball Season

Wisconsin High finished, on March 11, a basketball season that was well worthy of the school and the team that represented the school. The season, of course, cannot be compared with the great season of 1930-31. The team, however tied for the championship of the Southern Wisconsin Six and got to the semi-finals of the East Side District tournament. The only thing out of the ordinary was the fact that we failed to win a single game in the city series. It is interesting to note that ever since the founding of the Southern Wisconsin Six in 1926, Wisconsin High has either tied or won the conference basketball championship and this year's team did their best and as a result upheld the tradition of ranking first in conference basketball. This year Coach Rippe had the greatest defensive team in the history of the school. The greatest number of points ever scored against us was 17 and that by East Side. The lowest number was 5 and that Monroe. The average was 11 points per game for our opponents. The team this year did not have the experience and ability of the team last year. With only Captain Loughborough and Hank Whitaker returning from the State Championship squad of 1931, Rippe had a hard time to mold a winning team. The team this year was surely worthy of the praise and name of the school.

The Season's Games

EDGERTON

Wisconsin High started the season by continuing their winning style of last year. We defeated Edgerton 18-12 score. Wright and Loughborough proved to be the scoring threats of the team.

STOUGHTON

Wisconsin High made it twenty-four straight by defeating Stoughton at the Hub City, 20-16 in a close game that was not decided until the closing minutes of play. It was hard to pick the outstanding

player of this game as they all played well.

CENTRAL

Central, our everlasting city rival, broke our winning streak at 24 games. We played rather ragged ball and our inability to make free throws proved to be the deciding factor of the outcome. Central came out on the long end of a 11-9 score.

WATERTOWN

Watertown came to Madison determined to win. They made baskets from all places and angles, while we couldn't seem to click at all. As a result Watertown left Madison with their determination fulfilled by a 15-7 score.

FORT ATKINSON

The Fort game resulted in easy victory for old W.H.S. We handled the ball well and drove in for many short shots. Consequently we were rewarded with 29 points while the best Fort could do was to gather up 7.

MADISON WEST

Again free throws proved to be our stumbling block, making only one out of thirteen tried. West kept up a fast pace, while we tired rapidly. The final gun sounded with West the victor by a 14-11 score.

MONROE

We traveled to Monroe for the next game and they showed more in this game than in any other games thus far. We handled the ball, passed well and our defense was excellent. This is all we needed. Jack Wardle starred, making 7 of our 13 points, while Monroe could only score 5.

EDGERTON

The return game with Edgerton at the Tobacco City was a different story. We met a new team. They played well and it was a very close game, the score being tied 14-14 at the end of the game and thus an overtime period. Again we couldn't make free throws and Edgerton won 17-16.

STOUGHTON

Stoughton came here for the return game. They gave us as hard a battle as earlier in the season, but we managed to emerge from battle with an 11-10 victory.

WATERTOWN

In our return game with Watertown we showed more fight than at any previous time. We had decided to avenge the former defeat at their hands. Trailing through the first three quarters, the boys began to click in the final stanza and managed to tie the score at the end of the regular playing time at 11-11. In the overtime period the boys continued their fight and Ed Christianson's ability to sink free throws was the deciding factor and when the game ended the score was 14-13 in our favor.

MADISON EAST

Again in this game we pepped up in the second half and showed the boys from the other side of town we could fight, but the margin was too great to overcome and we finished on the short end of an 18-11 score.

FORT ATKINSON

We traveled to Fort for this game and after an uninteresting game were the victors by a 20-8 score. Everyone saw action and the tallies were well divided.

MONROE

We met Monroe in the last scheduled game of the season. It was "Lough's" big night as he was "on" and connected for eight of our ten points while again we held Monroe to five points. The answer is; we won the last game by a 10-5 count.

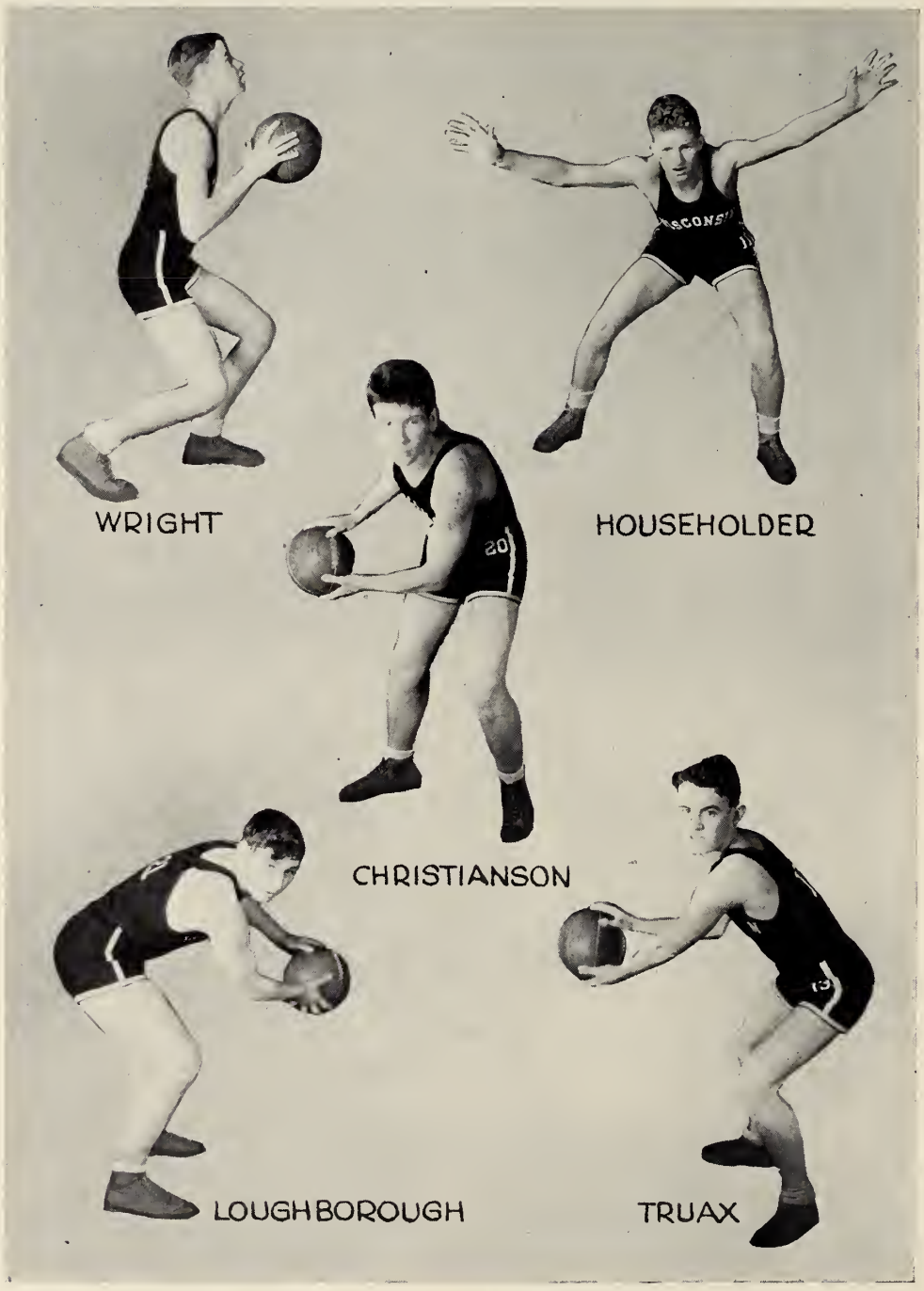
EAST SIDE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

STOUGHTON

In spite of bad passes on the part of our team we managed to win our first game of the tournament from Stoughton, this being our third victory of the season over the Hub City five, 18-11. Our defense was exceptionally good, holding Stoughton without a field goal until the last quarter. Milward and Wright were the outstanding men on the floor.

REEDSBURG

Our boys seemed worn out and tired in this game. They tried hard and let Reedsburg know they were in a ball game, but couldn't overcome a short lead. The game ended in a 13-10 score for Reedsburg.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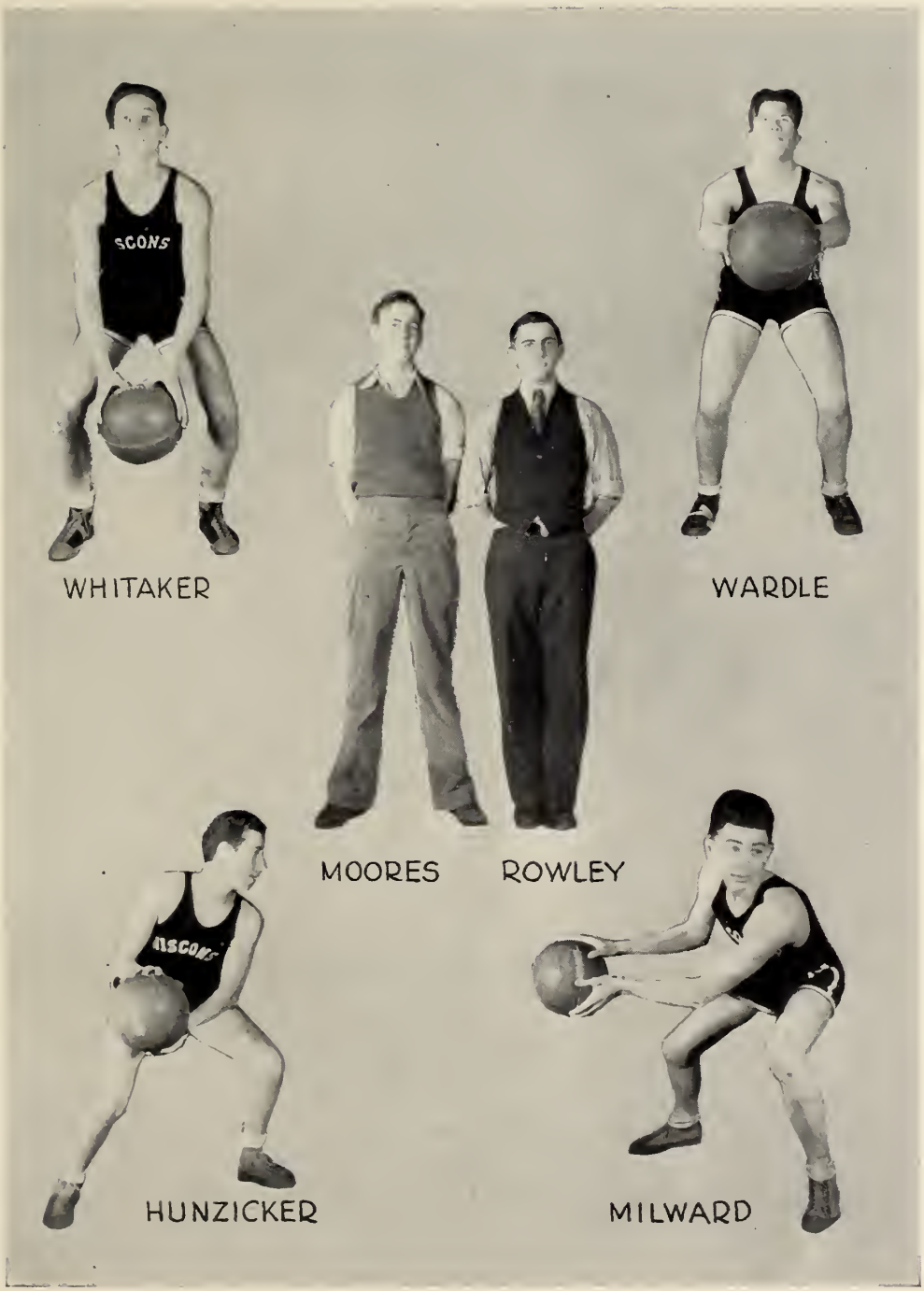
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Individual Basketball Writeups

Capt. Seldon Loughborough, Senior Guard

Shed was a good straight, hard driving guard, that brought the ball down the floor with great sureness. He was the best shot on the team and ranked highest for Wisconsin High in the conference scoring. He was selected to All-Conference and All-City honorary teams.

Capt.-Elect Henry Whitaker, Junior Guard

Hank, teamed with Loughborough, completed a wonderful pair of guards. Whitaker's great asset was his ability in guarding the centers of the opposition. He was the best defensive man on the squad. His work underneath the basket was also very good.

John Wright, Senior Forward and Center

John, playing his first year in varsity competition, developed into a dependable center and forward. His ability to make shots from all around under the basket, proved to be an aid many times. His work in the district tournament was his best.

Jack Wardle, Senior Forward

After not being able to play earlier in the season, Jack reported for practice in January and developed into a fine, sure footed, good shooting forward. He was a very calm player and had his wits about him at all times.

Dave Milward, Junior Forward

Dave was by far the best forward on the squad and may be termed as about the most dependable man on the floor. He was always good for at least one or two baskets and often more. Dave was a sure passer and from a run could jump higher than anyone else on the squad.

Edward Christianson, Junior Center

Ed was the largest man on the squad and due to his size was a little slow on the floor, but he more than made all of this up by his dogged determination and hard drive. He was a deadly shot under the basket and a hard man to stop. He should score many points next year.

Julian Grinde, Junior, Guard and Forward

Julian was the smallest man on the squad and by far the best "ball hawk." He followed the ball all over and intercepted more passes than anyone else. He was an exceptionally accurate shot from a long ways out. He should be a big asset next year.

Wayne Hunzicker, Junior Guard & Forward

Wayne has not had much experience, but his technique is very good and is a great help to him. He is a very good shot, but his floor work is a little weak. With a little practice and a little more weight he will make a good regular next year.

John Householder, Sophomore Forward

Johnny was the only Sophomore on the squad and was a great help. He was very fast and sure of himself. He was a good dribbler and passer, but his shooting was a little weak. With two more years ahead of him, John should develop into a great player.

Mgrs. Bud Moores and Alden Rowley

Bud and Alden made good managers and were always willing to do any work asked of them. They were always cheerful and willing. They helped Coach a great deal in taping, etc. Bud graduated, but Alden is back with the basketball team for another season.

Lightweight Basketball Season

Every year Wisconsin High has a lightweight team for those who cannot quite make the grade for varsity competition. The team plays the same number of games as the regulars and takes the same trips. This year the lightweights had quite a successful season. They won nine games and lost five. That is about the average season. At the end of the year they elected Bud Truax as honorary captain. Truax, Stebbins, Morrison, and O'Malley looked about the best for the lightweights this season. O'Malley should make the grade for the varsity next season. Truax, Stebbins and Morrison are all Freshmen so that they have three years coming and should develop into good ball players. The purpose of the lightweights is to produce varsity material and this year's team did its share and then some towards the cause.

Intramural Basketball

At the close of the touch football season an intramural basketball tournament was started. The classes did not only play in this, so in order to get more teams and more to participate, set teams were picked according to ability, so that the teams were as evenly matched as possible. This tournament was played at noon hours and once a week after school. At the close of this event, which ended in the middle of February, a real intramural championship was wanted, so the class teams again held a tournament and the Seniors emerged as the undisputed champions. This tournament finished coincidental to the varsity season so that basketball was all wound up at once. Mr. Rippe had one of the best programs of this sort ever to be seen in the school.

Badger Preps Earn Title Share

Wisconsin High Beats Edgerton, 18-12

Badger Preps Win Overtime From Watertown, 14 to 13

Wisconsin High Strings of Wins Ends at 24; Loses to Central, 11-9

Wisconsin High Wins 29-7 Over Fort Atkinson

State Champions Win 23rd. in Row

Badger Preps Nose Out Stoughton, 11-10, in Last Period Rally

Wisconsin High In 20-8 Victory Over Fort Atkinson Five

Defeat Monroe, 10-5 as Stoughton High Beats Edgerton, 13-11

Wisconsin High, Edgerton Leading Southern Six Loop

Bitterly-Fought Contest Goes to Central in Up-Wi Win

Badger Preps Nose Out Stoughton

Norman Monson Leads Stoughton to Victory in Uphill Battle

Capt. 'Shad' Loughborough Scores 8 of Preps' Markers

East, Central, Preps Win Openers

Badger Preps Beat Monroe, 13-5

Wisconsin High Plays Raggedly And Loses to Watertown

Badger Preps Drop Overtime Decision to Edgerton, 17-16

East High Cagers Defeat Wisconsin High School, 18-11

Reedsburg Beats Sun Prairie to Go Into Semi-Finals

Wisconsin High Wins Over Fort Atkinson

Airtight Defense Biggest Asset of Winning Cagers

Watertown Wrecks Preps' Title Hopes

West Nips Badger Preps, 14-11

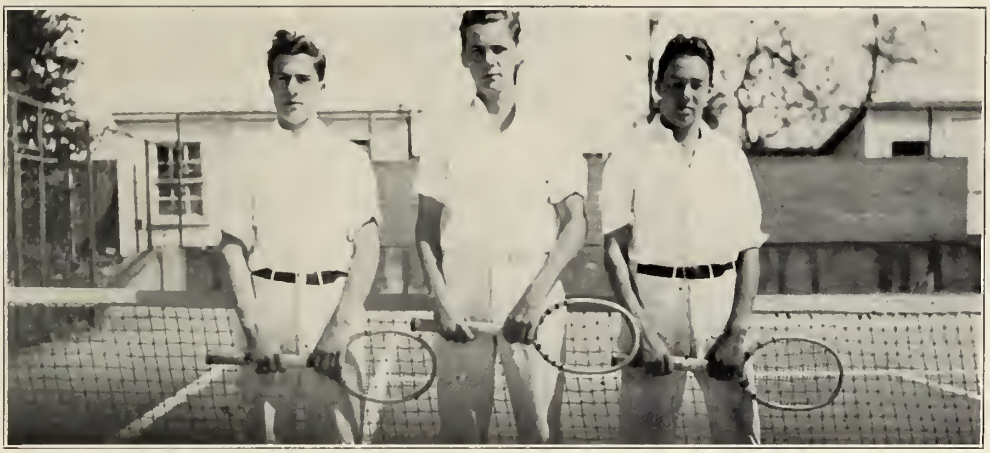
Winners Put On Spurt at Finish to Snare Victory

Swimming Season

The swimming team of 1931-32 went through the hardest and longest schedule ever attempted by a team of Wisconsin High. They were entered in seven meets, four dual meets, and three section meets. The team had in its roster: Captain Bill Curkeet, Dave Bradley, Horace Winchell, James Julian, Paul Reinsch, Lester Osborne, Shed Loughborough, James Vaughn, Paul Hawkins, and Mr. Fogg of the University Physical Education Department was their coach. Mr. Fogg was a member of the University of Wisconsin swimming team. The first meet of the year was a dual meet with Madison West. They were victorious by an easy margin. The work of Curkeet and Julian was especially commendable. The next was a dual meet with Janesville high school. They lost their first encounter of the season at this time by a narrow margin of four points. The relay race kept them from being on the long end of the score. Next they went to Milwaukee. The team had an off day at this meet, but nevertheless, they managed to collect a fourth place. Then they came back to Madison and traveled to Janesville for a return meet. This time they showed real form and easily took Janesville into camp. The work of Curkeet, Hawkins and Julian was again outstanding. Then came the state meet at Kenosha. The team went quite well and when the scores were added up, dear old W.H.S. was in fifth place. Then they came back home and had another dual meet with West. This time they again proved themselves superior and had little trouble in winning. Then the season was closed with the City meet, which gave the boys a great finish to a great season. They finished on top. This finished the most successful season any swimming team at Wisconsin High has ever had.

Golf Team

The high school golf team of the past season has been one of the most evenly divided and well talented teams that has ever represented the school in that sport. A tournament, similar to that held to pick the tennis team, was held. Sixteen men interested in golf, signed up and then played 36 holes of medal play. At the end of this time the six men having the lowest total for the 36 holes were picked to represent the school's golf team. The six that qualified for the team were: Richard Reierson, 84-83—167; Louis Chase, 83-85—168; Dave Milward, 84-85—169; Don Truax, 86-84—170; John Easterly, 86-84—170; and Julian Grinde 86-86—172. These scores show that the team was well balanced and that the talent was better than the ordinary. The two main meets of the year were the State Tournament held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, over the very difficult and hazardous Lake Geneva Country Club Course, the City Meet was held on the Monona Country Club course in Madison. The team finished well in both meets and did fully what was expected of them. For the first time in three years, letters were given for golf, this is some indication of the talent. The team had some dual meets with other city schools and finished well the majority of the times. The golf team of the past season was beat par in more ways than one and they should be complimented for their good showing.



Tennis Season

Having one of the best teams in the history of the old school, we came forth to win a good share of our matches in all tournaments and dual matches. The two main tournaments of the year were the City Meet held on May 13 and 14 and the State Meet held at Neenah, Wisconsin, on the week-end of May 21. It was a hard job to pick a team, inasmuch as a great deal of interest has been shown in the good old game of tennis this spring. Coach Rippe decided that the best and fairest way was to have an elimination tournament in which anyone interested in tennis could enter and as a result of the tournament the team would be picked. It was decided that a team of six would be sufficient for all purposes, so the four boys reaching the semi-finals were to be the four to compose the team. The two who got to the finals were to be the singles players and the losers of the semi-finals matches were to play as the doubles team. Many hotly contested matches were held in the period of a week, and as a result of this tournament the following team was picked: Willard Stafford, No. 1 singles player; David Bradley, No. 2 singles player and John Wright and Robert Heinze composing the doubles team. This makes a very able group and as a result of their talent they represented the school in an excellent fashion in all meets and tournaments throughout the year. They had a very successful season and should have an even more so one next year.

Track Season

The track team this year, under the able direction of Coach Rippe, displayed an unusual amount of individual talent, but the team as a whole could not be said to have had much balance. The team was balanced better for the conference meet than earlier in the season due to the fact that several new men reported late and as a result it showed more team power. The first meet of the year was the traditional City Meet which was held at Camp Randall on Saturday morning, April 30. The team had only had two weeks to get into condition, but despite this disadvantage they displayed more power and talent than was conceded to them earlier. We finished in third place, but we were only one point below West, the occupants of second place. Wisconsin High's hopefuls succeeded in collecting 24 points, but only four men made contributions to this sum. This shows how poorly balanced the team was earlier in the season. In the City Meet Loughborough, Whitaker, Anderson and Christianson were the only ones who were able to collect any points. Loughborough got firsts in the shot put, his special event, and also in discus throw. "Loughy," incidentally, broke the school record in the shot put, with a heave of 44 ft., 8 in. This passes the old record by nearly a foot. Hank Whitaker went extremely well and jumped 5 ft., 7 in. in his specialty, the high jump. Christianson got a close second to Loughborough in the shot put, and Johnny Anderson was able to collect a first in the 220 yard low hurdles and also a third in the 120 yard high hurdles. This result greatly bolstered the team for the remainder of the season and much more enthusiasim was shown as a result. The

next meet was the Whitewater district meet. In order to qualify for competition in the state tournament, a man is forced to place at the district meet. Rippe only took five men to Whitewater, but they did very well. Next was the conference meet. At this meet the full strength of the squad was at hand and we were well represented in all parts of the meet. In the state meet we also did well. The track season on the whole can be said to have been very successful.

History of Wisconsin High School Athletics

The history of Wisconsin High School athletics is one that any school of any size should be highly proud of. The athletics at our school is and has been in the past of a calibre not to be surpassed by any other school in the state of our size and enrollment. The first thing of any great importance that made Wisconsin High athletics teams most greatly noticed was the great basketball team that Mr. Davis, the physics teacher at present coached in 1923. Through a mishap at the end of the season he was unable to have this team participate in the state tournament although he didn't lose a game that year. The next year, with eight of the first ten from the preceding year returning, he produced the first team to bring a great victory to so small a high school. He won the state championship! This started the fame of Wisconsin High School basketball teams. Last year we had a team that won twenty-one straight games without a set back and ended up the champions of the state. Ever since 1923 all of our opponents in basketball have had a dread of our ability and high spirit. It is interesting to note that in the five years of the existence of the Southern Wisconsin Six Conference, we have won or tied for the basketball championship every year. This is something for any school to try to equal. In football, we were never thought of much until 1927 when Coach Whitesell developed a team that lost only two games and won five. This was the first very successful football season in history. Ever since then we have been noted for strong football teams and in the past two seasons we have only lost three games and have won eleven. We won the conference championship last year and got second place this year. The football teams at Wisconsin High are now to be feared rather than made fun of. In track we have only a mediocre record. We won the state championship in class B in 1926 and have placed many individual men, but have never done a great deal as a team as a whole in track.

In the minor sports of hockey, tennis, golf and swimming, Wisconsin High has always been able to beat or equal anything in these parts and have burst forth several times with exceptional talent in any one of these minor sports. The athletics at our school at the present and in the past are something for all pupils and alumni of the school to be proud of and to praise. More success to the future athletic teams of Wisconsin High School.

1931-32 Letter Winners

Football

Capt. Sheldon Loughborough
Capt.-elect Charles White
Henry Whitaker
Correll Strong
Edward Christianson
Arthur Petersen
Robert Johnson
John Wright
John Anderson
Dave Milward
Mac Wilkie
Louis Chase
Bill Curkeet
Robert Heinze
Jack Wardle
Don Truax
Robert Thistlethwaite
John Easterly
Murray Marks
Sherman Sinaiko—Manager

Tennis

Willard Stafford
David Bradley
Robert Heinze

Swimming

Capt. Bill Curkeet
James Julian
Paul Hawkins
Sheldon Loughborough
Lester Osborn
Dave Bradley

Basketball

Capt. Sheldon Loughborough
Capt.-elect Henry Whitaker
John Wright
David Milward
Edward Christianson
Jack Wardle
Gerald Morrison
Don Truax
Sherman Sinaiko
John Householder
Julian Grinde
Wayne Hunzicker
Howard Moores—Manager

Track

Sheldon Loughborough
Henry Whitaker
John Anderson, Captain
Edward Christianson
David Milward
Richard Reierson
Reginald Salter—Manager

Football....Individual Games

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EAST SIDE

The Badger Preps lost their second consecutive game of the season to a vastly superior East Side team, 20-0. East consistantly gained through our line and made two touchdowns in the first quarter, although they failed to score again until late in the fourth quarter. We came the closest to scoring in the third quarter when Anderson returned a punt to the East Side 10 yard line. In four downs we could only reach the 3 yard line, which ended our scoring attempts. This defeat brings us t triple tie for the City Championship with West Side and East Side. This is the first time Wisconsin High has been on the top of the City football race.

MONROE

Wisconsin High won their last and eighth game of the season on the type of field they were very accustomed to. (Having played four previous games on a field of mud and water). Monroe played well and due to the poor playing of our team the game was scoreless in the first half. Rippe instructed his men well and they ran all over Monroe in the second half. The final score was 13-0. Loughborough scored the first touchdown on a line plunge from the 3 yard line. Don Truax, playing in Anderson's place, caught a pass from Loughborough for the second touchdown. This game completed our season of eight games with six wins and two losses.

◆ GIRL'S ATHLETICS ◆

Speedball

Speedball was played last fall over on the women's athletic field. In our gym classes we learned some of the foundations of the game and how to play it. There were regular practices after school and then the class teams were chosen. The class tournament was played off and won by the Seniors. All the teams had great fun playing and we hope that some good teams may be organized next year.

Volley Ball

An unusual amount of enthusiasm was displayed by all the girls and even the faculty this year in Volley Ball. The annual tournament resulted in a worthy triumph for the Seniors and whose closest competitors were the Sophomores. A large turnout of Freshmen won third place, Junior High's fourth and the Juniors fifth.

First class teams for Volley Ball and Basketball:

Seniors—

June Cottrill
Emily Dodge
Mary Hegeraick
Lydia Keown
Alice Landerud
Dorthy Pratt
Elva Jane Waters
Virginia Siebecker
Caroline Weir

Juniors—

Marian Bridgman
Patricia Smith
Mary Juday
Eleanor Smith
Rebecca Clark
Beth Chambers
June Jurtle

Sophomores—

Ruth Mary Dudley
Dorothy Heck
Jean Mathews
Jean Ryan
Mary Southworth
Hallie Low Whitefield
Grace Woy
Isabelle Rolofson

Freshmen—

Betty Hunter
Caryl Bridgman
Irene Radcliffe
Gertrude Thompson
Marie Larson
Nelda Goehring
Madelyn Fletcher
Barbara Jackson
Virginia Johnson
Jane Stark
Barbara Waters
Ruth Arline Slagg

Junior Highs—

Virginia Bowden
Helen Atkins
Joe Jeanne Newman
Ester Marsh
Betty Jane Pratt
Claire Schwarztrauber
Dorothy Nohr
Sglaun Larson
Nevelle Dickson
Marguerite Tilden

1932 WISCONSIN

Basketball

The Basketball season this year turned out to be most exciting and a lot of keen competition arose in the classes. We played it in class and also had practice in it after school. First color teams, composed of members of the various gym classes, were chosen and these teams held a small tournament. Class teams were then organized and our regular tournament was on its way. At the finish the Seniors came out on top.

As the classes this year were divided into technique classes and those which played without any definite technique, Miss Boggs thought would be interesting and it did prove so. Games were played between the two and in almost every case the non-technique team won out.

As the last finale a game was staged between the Seniors and a team including the best players of all other classes at the Athletic Round-Up.

It was a very good game both in the eyes of the spectators and those of the players but again the Seniors won by a score of 22 to19.

Tennis

This year tennis proved to be most exciting for everyone concerned. A regular elimination contest was held, which was open to any girl in the school. Great interest was displayed by a number of girls who entered. At the end Elva Jane Waters and Vivian Grebler finished as champs.

Swimming Meet

The girls of Wisconsin High held a swimming meet this year, open to every girl in the school. Miss Boggs was able to gain for us the use of Lathrop Hall's pool, where the girls have had the privilege of taking lessons all year. A greater number of the entries were Junior-Hi girls, and we all had a good time participating in it. There were both beginners contests and those for more advanced swimmers, thus making some real competition. Mary Juday won the met, with Dorothy Nohr following as a close second, and Kathleen MacKinnon taking third.

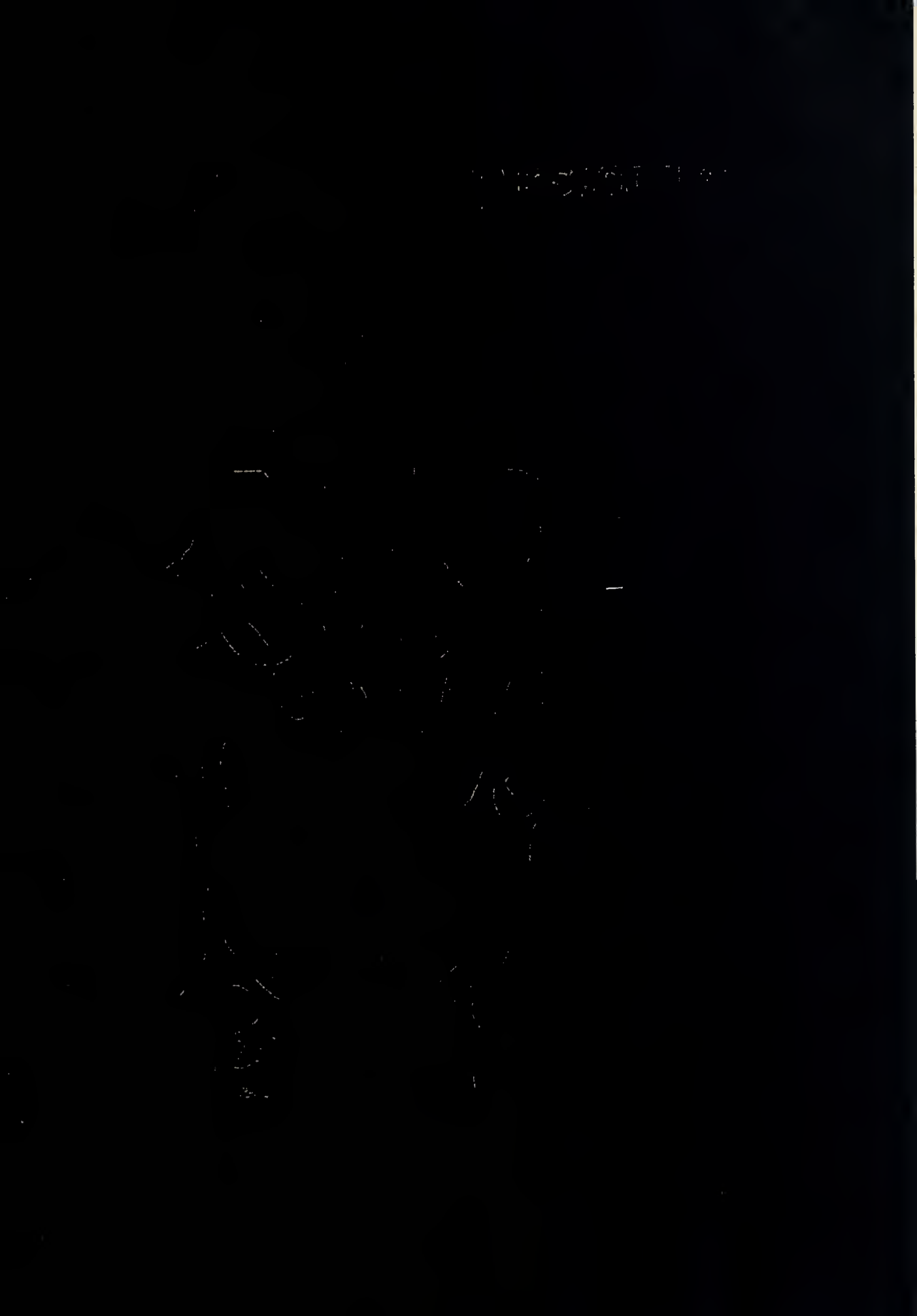
The Junior Hi Dolphin Club has been newly organized this year with the following people as officers. Dorothy Nohr, president; Helen Atkins, secretary; and Marguerite Tilden, treasurer. A meeting is held at the end of every four weeks at a member's house or another place that she may want to have it.

There are three badges to be earned by passing certain swimming tests. They are a tadpole badge for beginners, a frog badge for intermediates, and a fish badge for advanced.

This club is open to any seventh or eighth grade girl in Wisconsin High who does swimming in Lathrop Hall.

LEAP YEAR
NAPOLEON AND KING ALFONSO
THE PENTHOUSE
DR. JEKYL AND MR. HYDE
REAR VIEW ?
IN THE SHADOW OF LEARNING
A CALM AUTUMN DAY
THE SLOWEST THING IN SCHOOL
BASKETBALL TEAM BANQUET
WE WERE SCARED TOO
AND THEN THERE IS THE NURSES DORM. ACROSS THE STREET.
STUDYING ?
GREAT DOG

Literature



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HIGH SCHOOL DAZE

Sept. 3—Wolves in sheep's colors! Our backfield reports for practice in jerseys that remind us of the University Varsity.

Sept. 7—I drop in at the office to find the administration busy administrating so that they could administer ministrations to us ministered ones.

Sept. 11—Coach Rippe says he has about 5000 pounds of moan and bustle reporting for daily double practice.

Sept. 15—The heat last week provides a suitable excuse for the office to prevent us from going to school these rainy days.

Sept. 21—High School daze are here again!

Sept. 24—Hoss W. and Gordy F. exchange fountain pens and pencils for the assembly (they also lead cheers).

Sept. 25—Our mudpie wins the grand prize (7 points) against West's offers at our first night game.

Oct. 3—Stoughton's fighting is to no avail against our Playing (with capital). Result 12-0, also certain highly localized physical discomforts.

Oct. 5—Political machines grind out 27 class officers. "J. Wright Also Ran" (which is funny enough to deserve both caps and quotes).

Oct. 6—Clubs start! Thalia initiates are slinging more mean slings, but that doesn't stop the student speakers from being a bit self-conscious in assembly.

Oct. 10—We have a fair deal at the Edgerton fairgrounds and come lucky (13-0).

Oct. 16—With glee club elections and first debate supper meeting, all clubs are under full sail. Heinze's demons are after the cash so soon.

Oct. 23—Our team (using the crawl) splashes in ahead of Central (13-0).

Oct. 31—Referees whistle and a fine Watertown team defeat us at Watertown (13-12).

FOOTBALL

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

Freshmen throw a party for Hallowe'en. (It was a big secret so we probably put it down for the wrong evening.)

Nov. 5, 6—Teachers' meetings. There are two days in the year when one appreciates teachers' doings.

Nov. 7—Our team loses to a strong East aggregation 20-0.

Nov. 9—Seniors monopolize 1st honor roll.

Nov. 11—Armistice day. One thing the war was good for.

Nov. 18—The Red Knights organize their two square tables one black night, George R. knocks out George K. in the battle of the century, and the English department gives excellent but brief entertainment in Assembly.

Nov. 20—Concert, Cantata, Minstrel Show—What more could you ask? We chance to throw a wiener at Glenn F. Jr. and hit him in the bull's eye.

Nov. 26, 27—*I give thanks* for no school and Thursday noon I thoroughly enjoy Myself.

Nov. 30—What? $1.75 for an Annual! Now you *have* an excuse for not buying one, Mr. Greene.

Dec. 4—Hi-Y dance, _____'snuff said.

Dec. 5—A French farce and a short Irish play provide real American entertainment at the Speech Class Plays.

Dec. 9—And now the faculty produce an emotional tragedy—report cards and what's more—on.

Dec. 10—The seniors have to show their I.Q. and dinner souls in colic litature fest (or sompin'). It will take I.Q. to fiure that one out.

Dec. 11—Alum. proves to be not such a dangerous chemical to varsity Basketball team.

Dec. 15—All-School Play Tryouts. Plenty of "stooping" but not much "conquering."

PROM

BASKETBALL

Dec. 17—Half the school performs in a program said to be 1½ times better than the best yet.

What, two assemblies in as many days!!

Dec. 18—Edgerton game. We "open it up" in the opener 18-12. There is hardly enough room for the home room baskets on the famous hall bench. Well, Santy's time is upon us.

Jan. 5—End of festivities! Back to ferocities!

Jan. 7—Allons, alors, all Le Cercle Français holds first meeting.

Jan. 8—Did we stow Stoughton! (20-16).

Jan. 14—Veni, vidi, vici. A Latin club commences!

Jan. 15—Watertown is apparently not all wet.

Jan. 22—"Fort" wasn't strong enough to withstand our attack (29-7).

Jan. 23—Tri-dramatic clubs tried hard enough to succeed in having a very successful dinner, group of plays, and dance.

Jan. 25—Monroe debaters lose to ours 3-0 and we didn't even call them big cheeses.

Jan. 26—Feature that! Formal Pictures with black curtains, lights and everythin'.

Jan. 27—A day of defeat (not a track meet). Stoughton defeats our negative debate team (2-1). West basketeers defeat our Varsity (14-11).

Feb. 6—Take your choice, "She Sits to be Victorious," "Bend Down Sister," or "She Stoops."

Feb. 8—We get "Edged" by Edgerton over 17-16 in an overtime.

Feb. 9—Teachers hold secret (?) shindig and our affirmative debate team loses to Baraboo.

Feb. 10—We beat last year's state champions in debating (Baraboo affirmative).

Feb. 13—Prom starts "prom"ptly 50 minutes late.

Feb. 15—East slides in a couple of extra ones and they win (18-11).

H.M.S. PINAFORE

SOPHOMORE SHUFFLE

Feb. 19—The assembly competes with "Majestic" for cat-calls and whistles. Now we "edge" over Watertown (14-13). Wah, Wah, Watertown!

Feb. 22—Snowschool today thru courtesy G. Washington.

Feb. 29—Does S.P.Q.R. mean spooks, queer and raucous?

Mar. 1—Regular debaters frish the freshmen.

Mar. 2—Language department presents an assembly.

Mar. 4—Can you tie that! A tie for the basketball title with the Monroe cheese falling (10-5) and Edgerton losing on the same night.

Mar. 7—Forensites start practising.

Mar. 1—Regular debaters frisk the freshMar. 15—Baby Picture contest starts. Just picture babies contesting!

Mar. 16—I must report that reports are here again.

Mar. 18—Leap Year Dance. We are entertained by the great improvisario, Sherman Sinaiko, and Isabel Rolofson and Antonio, et al.

Apr. 1—It would be foolish to describe today.

Apr. 2—School Forensic contests decide our four representatives.

Apr. 4—Mrs. Voss' dinner party. We're too full to say anything more.

Apr. 6—We stop training for vocations and act concerning vacations.

Apr. 13—School again. Some go to Edgerton to represent the school in Forensic contests.

Apr. 15—Nothin but paint everywhere you go.

Apr. 19—Wisconsin High School fish defeat West-erners.

Apr. 21—Operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore. One hundred students participate.

Apr. 22—H.M.S. Pinafore,—athletic benefit. (We don't add any compliments,—they're having a hard time carrying their heads now.)

Apr. 25—Senior Class meeting. Was it hot!

COMMENCEMENT

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Etiquette of Traveling

The largest problem connected with travel is said to be money; but don't let that worry you.

The best way to travel (if one must travel) is to start with a sufficient bank-roll and keep on spending it. What matters it whether you end up without the price of a return ticket? But remember, spend until it hurts and then spend some more.

When traveling always take along considerable luggage. The more you take the better impression you will make. As to color, aid the impression and purchase bags of various colors.

Be sure to arrive at the station five minutes before train time and always bring the whole family and as many friends as possible so that your farewell will at least be impressive. Manage to squeeze out a few tears; it helps add to the dignity of the occasion.

If you have obtained a seat in a parlour-car, you should decide at the last minute to have a drawing room.

Be sure and sit by a window that sticks; it will aid you in attracting attention. If you are able to raise your window readily, see to it that a draught strikes your neighbor and that he asks you to close it. In closing the window, slam it with a bang. Never be gentle.

Keep the conductor and the newsboy busy! Why do you think they are there?

It is quite all right to eat in the train. In fact it is much better than eating in the dining car. Scatter crumbs, fruit skins and egg shells about; it shows what a healthy appetite you have. Be sure and be supplied with bananas. Should you grow bored, eat the fruit and scatter the skins in the aisle for the future embarrassment of other passengers.

A train is an excellent place in which to discuss one's personal affairs. By no means must you forget to inform your fellow travelers as to your name, family, destination and future hopes. If your father is a millionaire, tell the world about it; if he isn't tell them he is anyway.

Sleeper etiquette is also important. Before retiring see that you have at least three-fourths of your luggage with you. You won't need it but then------. Climb into your berth (if it be an upper spend at least half an hour arguing with the porter for a lower berth). As soon as this has been done (and you have gotten no further than when you started) begin to undress. Leave the curtains open so that the lady across the aisle will be impressed with your manly chest.

Be sure you own a gay colored dressing-gown. Preferably an orange background shot with red and purple. Give the passengers the full benefit of this by parading back and forth to and from the dressing room.

When you retire, place your shoes well out into the aisle for the porter to shine and for the passengers to trip over.

Make it a point to get up at least three times in the night for a drink of water.

If you find it impossible to sleep; try singing a little. It provides entertainment and displays your voice. Also count sheep; be sure and do it out loud, it will prevent others from sleeping.

In the morning; don your gayest pair of shorts and salley forth to conquer the dressing room occupants. Once there call forth your wit and relate jokes (Scotch jokes are best), make them long and with little point.

Be sure to hog the shaving accessories. Use as many towels as possible.

If you run out of quaint little stories; talk about the depression. It's always a subject the others don't understand.

Don your clothes—return to your luggage and throw your night attire in. Any which way, it really doesn't matter.

Make your way to the dining car and indulge in a hearty breakfast. Remark about the weather and be sure to dicker over the absurb prices charged for the breakfast.

When leaving the train; walk with great dignity. If you are carrying a cane, do not forget to swing it. At the door of the car turn and bid farewell to everyone in general, and then ascend the car steps making the remark to the porter that traveling is so tedious.

Calendar

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Apr. 27—Lost and Found sales.
Apr. 28—New Committee of 18 makes it their chief business to select editor-in-chief and business manager for "1933 Wisconsin." Freshman debate team wins one and loses one.
Apr. 29—Final try-outs for Senior Class Play.
May 4—Physics assembly—how shocking!
May 6—Today we complete work a pun this y'ere piece of literature.
May 7—All programs for next year set?
May 14—City Tennis tournament.
May 21—Red Knights have party.
May. 28—Senior Class Play, "Importance of Being Earnest."
June 1—Annual makes its debut.
June 3—Seniors are thru!
June 8—Seniors! are!! thru!!!

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Bill Keown Nominated by Regular Republicans

Record Flight by Airman

Capt. W. W. Chickering of the Army Air Corps, and popularly known as the "Flying Chick", established a new altitude record early this morning at Turner field. Capt. Chickering, flying a blue and white Don'theed-Vera, rose to the height of 44,000 ft. with the aid of five tanks of oxygen. This astonishing flight began at 5:30 A. M. when the flier took off, and ended at 11:45 A. M. when he returned to terra firma.

Fifty thousand spectators viewed the start and finish of the record breaking epic. Among them were Mr. Ed Morse, President of the U. S. Prohibition League; Mr. Horace Winchell, well known Latin scholar, and Miss Dorothy Wilson, famous pianist.

Perhaps the most conspicuous figure at Turner field was the ex Mrs. Chickering, (the former Myrtle Kraege), who was accompanied by her small son, and her friend and confidante, Miss Thelma Fortney.

Mrs. Chickering glibly spoke to the press regarding her husband's flight. She said:-

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New Library Opunned

Miss Elaine Tottingham has quit toting ham in Minch's butcher shop and witches to enunce that the new circulating library is now ready for business. Its motto is, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, and you can fool some of the people some of the time," etc. She also says that in order to further hamper possible readers, they will use the Dooey Decimal System of classification.

Skeleton in Closet

Once, twice, three times one Mr. James Madden, valet to Judge Abaly's court on a Jim Greene, brought before charge of disorderly collect.—for his locker was full of refuse of record size.

The large number of illustrious sleuths who for four years have been investigating the case (locker) of Mr. Madden wish to report that a mystery is solved. He has been putting all said refuse in said locker to hide a skeleton in the closet! He has been sentenced to look at the well-kept (well anyway it's kept), home of John Weaver for the rest of his life.

Big Shots Report a Close Race

Mr. William Keown won the nomination of all regular Republicans today at the convention at Waterloo, Iowa. He received 333½ votes to Don Pepper's 222¾. Mr. Keown's only comment was "Hello' everybody". John Wright also ran.

In the Vice-Presidential race there was strong competition between Dudley Ruttenberg and Correll Strong. Everybody had to leave the hall for a few minutes while things were straightened out and mended. Mr. John Wright then said he chose to run and what's more he did run.

In the State of Iowa Senator's race Mr. Wright showed increasing political strength and it was expected that when they got to the position of second assistant ink blotter, he would receive unanimous re-election.

Famous Actress Returns Home

Madison, Wisconsin: Today this city honored the return of one of its best loved daughters,—Miss Ruth Anne Piper, the great Shakespearean actress.

Critics report that her portrayal of Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth" is tear-propelling. Three years ago the London public acclaimed her as the greatest of all Cleopatras in Shakespeare's play, "Anthony and Cleopatra". She played opposite Mr. Sherman Sinaiko in this performance. Her portrayal of the Portiere in "The Merchant of Venice" was also superb. One might even believe that Shakespeare had Miss Piper in mind when he created his luscious heroines.

◆ BLUES SINGER FOUND MURDERED ◆

Whoopee Girl Turns Domestic!

Mrs. Ruth B. Weaver, who has just recently given up her night club dancing at the Ritz, announced to society yesterday that henceforth she intends to devote her life to the Attic Angel Society. "Making aprons and darning socks somehow seem to be along my line," she said. The night life I have led the past two years has proved too much; I am more inclined toward quiet domestic duties."

Tiddledewink Championship Playoff

The W. H. S. panthers meet the W. H. S. panters in the battle of the century, tonight sometime. The panthers, coached by Robt. Thistlethwaite, are given only an outside chance to win. The panthers, on the other hand, have a specially tailored glove, because of which their chances are said to have been doubled, and they now have an inside chance for victory. The lineups are:

Panthers Panters

center—

Alexia Bolzt.....Cleo Farrel

guardian—

Alexia Bolzt.... Cleo Farrel

very forward—

Alexia Bolzt.... Cleo Farrel

The Panthers said of Mr. Thistlethwaite, "He's a great coax."

Take the Massage to Garcia!

Our Masseur's Appartments

—For Sale—

CHEEP

Rob't Heinze, Chiropractor

Record Humidity at Madison, Wis.

Last night at the amateur basketball game between the Lodi "Sardines" led by Glenn Frank Jr. and the "Four Corners Salmon" captained by Bob (himself in person) Heinze, a very unusual happening occurred. It was a cold, *moist* night outside and in the gym the *perspiring* players were skidding around in a very exciting game. The homecoming crowd was rather *wet* this year. Under a *shower* of applause the mighty Dr. S. H. Loughborough (whose appetite for baskets had been *wetted* by a tie score) *drizzled* down the floor and tried to *sink* a basket. A hushed silence *rained* as the ball rolled around the brim. The whistle blew and amidst a *storm* of protest, the referee called a foul on the star (he wears the badge) player. Correll Strong, playing guard, *soaked* the official an unhealthy swat that came with a *swishing* rush. Many claimed that the referee was actually all *wet!* Is't possible?

REINICK'S PLAYHOUSE

Presents

"The Free Lance"

DIRTY CHEAP

She Who Wrote It is still laughing

Someone has to enjoy it —it might as well be you!

Special to Prophet

Jimmie Greene, popular crooner of the American stage was discovered murdered in the Manhattan pent-house of Miss Marjorie Salter, prominent artist. Mr. Greene was last seen alive in his bath by his valet, Jim Madden. At that time he was singin "I'm Scion Fur You". Both Madden and Miss Salter are being held by the police until further notice. Police are hunting a mysterious woman in black, possibly Miss Alice Landerud, known to be a professional dancer in Wichgreen village.

Zoo Man Gets Degree

Tampered, Florida:-Great news! Mr. Wardle, (otherwise known as zoo-man Jake), has just received an honorary degree for his notable services in monkey training to the Carol C. Johnson Menagerie. Through his long study, Mr. Wardle has gotten to know monkeys very well and he has learned their various habits and intrigues. Miss Julia Goodwin is assisting in the work.

Quin Ryan, Heber Ryan, Sr., Duel

The question is Quin Mrs. Ryan allow Quin Ryan to Heber Ryan across the ring or Quin Heber Ryan stop Quin Ryan from doing what he says he Quin to Hcber Ryan across the ring?

JOHN EASTERLY

announces that

he has bought

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The First Book Issued will be

INNOSENSE ABROAD

"Chatter"

Did you know that:-

Miss Carol Tredennick (of peroxide fame), eloped last night by means of a ladder and John Easterly. . .Robert Thistlewaite, prominent football authority is now teaching married women how to play honeymoon bridge. . .The popular novelist, Lydia Keown, has been married four times and is now hunting for another. . .As Prof. Horace Winchell has not come forth it is expected he will come fifth. . . Dr. William Curkeet, (Billy to you), of the Teague, Teague & Teague Medical Institute, will appear as a lecturer next week in Chicago. . . Dr. Curkeet, will lecture upon "Why Babies Cry". . . Mrs. Curkeet, (the former "Ziegmeadow Foolish" girl, Miss Elva Waters), is accompanying her husband on his lecture tour. . . Miss Marie Kosina has been elected President of the Women's Anti-Saloon League. . . Miss Kosina attributes her aversion to liquor to the fact that as a child she once mistook a bottle of ginger ale for a bottle of bromo-seltzer. . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison have sailed for Europe on a belated honeymoon. . . Mrs. Harrison was the former Mary Elizabeth Turner, internationally known Chemical engineer. . . Sheldon Loughborough, national ping-pong champion, was confined to the insane asylum this morning.—just too ping-pongey for this modern world. . . Col. and Mrs. Paul Hawkins of Washington, D.C. are celebrating their wooden wedding anniversary. . . Mrs. Hawkins, the former Emily Dodge of Madison, Wis., is a prominent social worker. . . Miss Julia Goodwin, was married last week in Rome to Signor Howardo Tatumi, the famous tenor. . . Miss Virginia Siebecker has established a home for homeless bachelors near Niagara Falls—Carol Johnson, Henry Thomsen, and Charles Carter have entered Miss Siebecker's institution. . . Mrs. George Duggar, (the ex-Mrs. John Shaub and former Holly Nourse), is vacationing in Nice. . . Mr. Duggar and his five sons are seeing the sights of the Brazilian jungles. . . Mr. John Weaver, wealthy sausage manufacturer, and his partner in crime, Jack Jallings, have returned from the Hawaiian Islands this week. . . Mr. Jallings stated his belief in the use of grass skirts for women. . . Miss Mary Lee Hopkins of Hollywood fame has been signed by the Mountpara Film Co. Miss Hopkins' first picture will be "Free Kisses". Her leading man will be Louis Chase. . . Why is it that we have heard nothing about those indomitable window washers, Robert Kahlenberg and Clarence Kailin?

CLASSIFIED ADDS
Personal

Lester: Please wire your whereabouts; you left your rubbers behind.
June Cottrill Osborne.

John: Come home to your wife and children; we are thru housecleaning.
Dorothy Pratt Schaub.

Bill: Come home immediately. Junior has whooping-cough.
Elva Jane Waters Curkeet.

Sherman: Come home—I have given up my singing lessons.
Margaret Reinick Sinaiko.

Sheldon: Come home. I have given up making biscuits.
Caroline Weir Loughborough.

To whom it may concern: I hereby announce that I will no longer be responsible for any expenses incurred by my wife, Mary Hegerich Heinze. Our ways have parted forever
Robert Heinze.

CLASSIFIED ADDS
General

Ruth Bridgman: All branches of beauty work done.

Wallace Chickering: Calls answered day or night.

William Curkeet: We specialize in rumble seats.

Emily Dodge: Bashful? Let me cure you.

George Duggar: All work guaranteed.

Julia Goodwin: That friendly atmosphere.

Jimmy Greene: Service done to fit your particular needs.

Paul Hawkins: Make yourself romantic.

Mary Lee Hopkins: Repairs and replacements.

Bob Heinze: Private lessons by appointment.

Bill Keown: Insurance protection—work guaranteed.

Lydia Keown: Cash and carry.

Myrtle Kraege: No job too small or large.

Sheldon Loughborough: 24 hour service.

Howard Moores: Press agents for all and anybody.

Ruth Anne Piper: Bridge learned by the hour.

Lester Osborne: For hire evenings and weekends.

Richard Reierson: Cash or convenient terms.

Jane Stafford: Try our service.

Sherman Sinaiko: Cheaper than walking.

Correll Strong: The secret of true beauty.

Howard Tatum: Specialist; all ailments treated.

Carol Tredennick: All styles of dancing taught.

Elizabeth Turner: Certified experience—work guaranteed.

John Weaver: Voice makes the man—why go further?

Jack Wardle: Beauty in every jar.

Caroline Weir: See America first—Here am I.

Horace Winchell: Dealer in all kinds of junk.

John Wright: Room rate $1.00 and up.

Editorial

We have all been surprised, I'm sure, to see Miss Thelma Fortney back in town again. It is of special interest to us Madisonians since her latest film "Gentlemen Prefer Brown-Eyed Brunettes", has just been presented here. We are all extremely curious to hear about her Hollywood career, and how she reached stardom in such a few short months! And we can hardly help but realize that she has, for one of the first things we noticed upon her arrival, was the flashy red and black deluxe roadster she sported about town. (She still has it.) For these reasons therefore, she has been urged and has consented to give a talk to us on her cinema experiences, in the Stock Pavilion, Saturday evening. (The large attendance expected was one of the factors requiring the use of the Pavilion). Miss Fortney's visit is one of the outstanding events of the season, and we hope that she will not forget her home town in the years to come. . .

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"It's the greatest thing he has done. I am so very proud of him—I hope a reconciliation will soon be effected. There is really nothing else I can say!"

Memories of Classes We Attended

You may be too young to understand but we recall . . .

Math 4—Miss Cass—Attempt at wit.

Math 3—Mr. Hart—"The whole truth and nothing but—."

Math 2—Mr. Hartung—Revelations of interest.

Math 1—Mrs. Voss—Civic thinking.

Biology—Miss Weber—System and science.

Chemistry—Mr. Skewes—Rubber apron topped by an auburn halo.

Physics—Mr. Davis—Surprise quizzes.

Physical Geography—Mrs. Pfeiffer—Hiking in good company.

Civics—Miss Little—Gotten on the chin.

Ancient History—Mrs. Sharp—Thesis-like outlines.

Modern History—Mr. Phillips—Heated discussions and not so hot summaries.

American History—Miss Johnson—Somnambulism.

English 4—Miss Springhorn—"Now my little cabbages."

English 3, 2—Miss Hoard—That walk, those plays.

Speech—Embarrassing performances.

English 1—Anglo Saxon and surprises.

Latin—Miss Guyles—Declensions.

Latin—Miss Weightman—Can't remember a darned thing—(sleep is peaceful).

French—Miss Johnson—Those pleasant French ways.

French—Mrs. Pfeiffer—Only French.

German—Mrs. Burr—Burr.

—J. G.

A Bold Bad Man!

His hair is brown and wavy. His eyes are_____ well we haven't quite discovered their exact hue. From a distance they look brown, but 'tis said they are a grayish green. He's rather small in stature and he's getting just a little plump.

He's one of the youngest members of the faculty.

His classes are very fond of him despite the fact that he teaches a rather undelightful subject.

He's a very temperamental person. But then, so are a lot of others.

His favorite phrase seems to be, "I'll tell you some other time."

He has a very elegant smile with a dimple.

He appeared at the football games last fall with an umbrella and a slicker that swished; (The slicker, not the umbrella.)

He wears a dark suit most of the time and possesses a striking patterned scarf. (It looks like a checker-board.)

He has a sense of humor and yet has been known to leave it at home. And that is very bad indeed!

Beware of him when he carries a ruler in his hand. He brandishes it dramatically around his head.

And don't get in his way when he's in a hurry! Oh my goodness no! He zips around corners and flies up the stairs.

He must have prompt service from the telephone operators because he just won't sit and waggle a receiver.

He_____ oh yes! He wears a brilliant red tie!

"Jim's girl is tall and slender,
My girl is fat and slow.
Jim's girl wears silks and satin,
My girl wears calico.
Jim's girl is fast and speedy,
My girl is slow and good.
You think I'd trade my girl for Jim's girl?
Why, I hope to shout I would.

Girls Men Would Like to Marry

By Mme. X

Wallace Chickering: She must be athletic and tall. Preferably dark. She must not be a bridge addict. Example—Ruth Ann Piper.

Clarence Kailin: Her chief interest must be centered in me. She must be the light of my life. Example—Caroline Weir.

William Curkeet: Her eyes must be as blue as the sea. Her hair as golden as the sunlight. Above all she must be home-loving. Example—Mary Lee Hopkins.

William Keown: I don't care to state my preference. *Note*: (We think its Dorothy Wilson.)

Robert Heinze: I like raven haired ones. No peroxides need apply. She must be a football fan. Example: Elaine Tottingham.

George Duggar: I haven't found her yet, but when I do—she must be my ideal in every way. *Note*: (Oh George, have you seen Virginia Siebecker?)

Horace Winchell: A blonde for me—one who will comply with my every wish. She must be able to thoroughly discuss the works of Virgil, Cicero and Dante, etc. Example: Myrtle Kraege.

Sheldon Loughborough: She must be tiny and sweet. A nice auburn haired person, with brown eyes. She must make me feel protective towards her. These little girls always do. Example: Lydia Keown.

Lester Osborne: My ideal must love me intensely and she must be patient enough to put up with my little faults: Example: Kay Miner.

John Weaver: She must be of a political nature. By that I mean, able to discuss national and international affairs with me. Example: Beth Chambers.

Howard Tatum: She must not be an aviation enthusiast—for I intend to stick to Mother Earth and her place is beside me. Example: Marie Kosina.

John Wright: Her name should be Elizabeth—and she must have a beautiful voice—one that sends me into transports of delight whenever she says—"John." Example: Elizabeth Turner.

Sherman Sinaiko: I'd rather not tell—she might not like it. *Note* (rumor points to Alice Landerud.)

The Angels Throw a Feed

The annual festivities were held on Feb. 9, 1932 at the Hawk Black Country Club. Being a reporter from the Daily Bulletin, I attended the gatherings of the celestial beings of Wisconsin High School.

I arrived a bit late, everyone of the heavenly faculty having arrived before me. Guess what I saw first? None other than "Bo" Hinderman taking tickets. Well of all the intestinal fortitude! And I thought that the thing was to be free. But I paid my two cents and walked in.

Upon entering the house my eyes were focussed upon that famous team of Borchers and Bahn presenting their modern version of "The Taming of the Shoe." It was magnificent! And the applause was tremendous.

After the little skit was over I spied Georgie Porgie (Prof. Skewes to you! popularly called "Uncle Georgie" because he tells such delightful bedtime stories). He was sitting in a corner with that peppy little gal known as Lillian T. Pfieffer. Ah—do not be alarmed my dears, Uncle Georgie was merely telling Scotch jokes and Lil wasn't even interested. She was merely being polite.

Over by the piano were grouped "Napoleon" Phillips, Ruthie Lathrop and Bob Pooley. They were trying to decide who would make the worst flop at singing. Who did? I just knew you'd ask that.

I walked out to the kitchen to find a few more of the angels fluttering around. There, guarding the sandwiches stood Katherine (the great) Jones and Ruth Henderson. Miss Weber (surely you remember Lynda), Biology's one and only was sitting on a chair superintending all the little vitamines and calories.

Mr. Kivlin and Mr. Davis were endeavering to open a can of sardines and Mr. Ryan (call him Heber girls) was investigating a chocolate cake on the window sill.

I strolled out of doors only to fall over two little angelic creatures enjoying the moonlight on the back steps. None other than Maurice Hartung (he of the dimples and smile) softly strumming a guitar and the Chief Angel Frances Burr (she of the gentle voice). They looked at me very disgustedly and I walked off in a hurry.

In front of the Club house I bumped into Rough-house Russel Rippe. He was discussing the merits and care of goldfish with Aurie Voss.

Around the corner came little Margaret Boggs with Miss Fedderson. Their angelic robes were sweeping the ground. I joined them. The dinner gong sounded and we all rushed in.

Miss Hoard, Wisconsin's beloved "Little Jean" graced the table as hostess.

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Petite, Pungent Phrases Promulgated by Prom Partners

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen. This is Graham Cracker speaking from the ball-room of Wisconsin High over station W. H. S. The big event this evening is the Junior Prom. You should see this ball-room folks it is simply beautiful—trimmed with the school's colors. The orchestra you hear is that of the famous Frank Salerno. You ladies ought to be here and see the gowns the young ladies are wearing tonight. The queen, Miss Betty Hunter, is dressed in peach colored satin with the accessories in red. It is now the intermission so I shall ask a few people to step up here to the mike and say a few words. Well folks here is the Prom King—John Weaver with his queen Miss Betty Hunter. Won't you say a couple of words to the radio audience, Miss Hunter?"

"Surely Graham,—I think it will be a warm frost to-night. We certainly are having a lovely time, aren't we John dear?"

"You bet Betty. You know folks I think the League of Nations is going to fall through in the next century more or less."

"Now you shall hear the all-star conference Full-Back, Sheldon Loughborough with his friend Miss Elizabeth Sanders. Step right up Miss Sanders."

"Hello everyone—I hear dress lengths have gone up six inches this week."

"The next couple you hear will be Sherman Sinaiko and his partner Miss Emily Dodge. What will you say to the radio audience Miss Dodge?"

"About the only thing I can think of, Graham is that the price of lip stick has gone up to one-fifty and you know, that mounts up!"

"Well you know being center on the basketball team is keeping me pretty busy since we've got our eye on the State Trophy."

"Folks that was Sherman Sinaiko you just heard. I'm sure you all know the lanky center of the Wis. High Team. Now we have Horace Winchell who is accompanying Miss Jo Jean Newman this evening.
Miss Newman—"

"Hello Folks I just want to tell you what good luck I had with my baking powder biscuits to-day."

"Howdy everybody—I think you all would like to know how Dr. Einstein and I are getting along on our new theory. We're progressing rapidly, in fact in twenty years at the least you will hear all about how we decided what to work on."

"The orchestra has started again so we shall have to wait until the next intermission before we can get some more celebraties to say a few things. In the meantime I would just like to say that Frank Salerno is certainly keeping up his

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I Think

Impossible you say? No my dear people it is true. In fact I have been known to think several times. Mr. Ripley asked for permission to print the fact but I told him that I had always been taught to shun publicity.

One of my several thoughts developed into an idea with which I could cure the depression and bring back prosperity. This depression, as you know, has become very contagious. According to my figures, one hundred and seventeen and twelve tenth's per cent of the present population of the United States are affected by it. Something had to be done. And since what I know about medicine isn't, I went to see a bonified doctor about it. He was suffering from the depression too. He had no business for a month and when I entered his office I found him weighing tonsils to pass the time. After a long discussion, I left his office with the problem solved. He had me subscribe for a box of "Lydia Keown's King Kures." Well that finished the depression. Then I began to work on prosperity. After many mathematical and scientifical problems had been solved I found prosperity to be, literally, just around the corner. But I'm darned if I can locate the name of the street!

Then I once honored the scientific world with some research. I looked up Einstein's origin. I found him to be a Wisconsin product. He is an Indian. His father was chief Du Tapanukey, of the Ocomonhaveadrink tribe that located around Lodi in the golden days. His real name is Oneglass. But when he grew up he was sent to study in Germany. And that ladies and gentlemen, is where he got his modern name. You see Einstein means One Glass in German.

Then once I had thought to convince the world that they, at present, operate their stop and go lights in an incorrect manner. My plan was this; I say that the colors do not correspond to the movements of the traffic correctly. So why not work them this way? Have the "go" in red. That would tell the aproaching motorist to "get hot" and tear, so as to get across before the light changed. I would let the "walk" sign remain the same but would change the "stop" color. Why not have that blue so as to tell the motorist to "cool down big boy you got plenty of time."

Then I have often wondered what would happen to the man who would agree when Kate Smith, the 240 pound radio crooner, sang "Why not take all of me?" I have come to the conclusion that he would be heartily sat on. That's what comes of thinking!

—Hugh O'Malley, '33.

The Gum of Famous People

Thud!

"Oh, peace at last. I've needed a rest for the longest time. I was chewed steadily for five hours with only half an hour off while he ate lunch. The boy's name was Donald Pepper. At least that's what the teacher called him when she told him to spit me out."

Thud!

"Oh I have company! And to whom did you belong to before you were discarded?"

"I belonged to Hallie Lou Whitefield, so the teacher said. I tell you I was chewed so long and hard that I would have fallen to pieces in another five minutes. Gosh, it seems nice to rest once more."

"I'll say. The way that Don Pepper chewed was awful. Well we earned____"

Splash! "Well, the more the merrier. And where did you come from?"

"I came from John Wright. Whew! He bought five of us Saturday, for the game, and he used me all day until now. I tell you I'm going to have a nervous squashdown."

"Say you know, only fifteen minutes of this study hall gone. Let's stick to-gether on this and keep tab on how many of us there are when the bell_____."

Thud!

Before I was so rudely interrupted I was saying that when the bell rings we'll count our number. And *who* are you?

"Oh, I belong to Kay Miner and was almost ready to give up any hope of freedom when along came the teacher and told her to 'eject' me."

"Well there's four of us. I bet we'll have over ten before the bell rings and then_____."

Squash! "Oh, my sides—ahhhhhhhhhh. The way that Glen Frank chews is enough to ruin one's flavor. Owwwwwww! It hurts me to even think of it."

"From all I've heard you have good cause to be groaning."

Plop! "Aha! this makes six. Who are you?"

"I was Horace Winchell's before the teacher made him get rid of me. And he can chew."

Thud!

"Ohhhh. Did any of you ever hear of Mr. Ryan? Well he chewed me for about two hours! chew he can!

"Now there's seven of us. Jiggers here comes someone."

"Well! Can you beat that? Imagine any Scotchman scotch enough to take gum out of a waste basket."

"Oh well you must remember—its hard times."

"Shhhhhh! Here comes the janitor. I guess this is where we part. Goodbye cruel world!!"

—H. L. W.

Love!

You know what? I was sitting in study hall trying to write a theme. I couldn't discover a thing to write about. So I said to myself, "Nick old dear, you're going to pick up someone in this study hall and ask them for a suggestion. Then, you're going to write on whatever is suggested." So I walked around, I vainly asked four people before I met Helen Julian.

Helen said, "Well, why not write upon love? (Good golly is that all these freshman think of ?)

I accepted this bright thought and at the same time borrowed a few sheets of paper. On the way back to my table I detoured for the express purpose of borrowing a fountain pen from Correll Strong. Then I settled down to write my theme on love . . . .that immortal subject!

There are of course, many types of love. But I am going to deal with but one kind; the silly kind that visits one in the 'teens.

Love as Webster describes it, is something to be cherished. But oh, how we moderns treat it! A fellow meets a girl. She dances well (the floating kind). Her eyes are of pansy hue. He falls and falls hard. She accepts his attentions. He thinks he's got her clinched. He gets mad if someone else glances at her let alone speak to her. Someone does speak to her, he writes her a note something like this: " . . . . . , this is the end. I am absolutely through. She returns it with, ". . . . . , there are other worms in the ground." We all say they're in love! Applesauce!

Eddie Cantor helps a bit in telling what love is. He says (every Sunday nite)—Potatoes are cheaper, Tomatoes are cheaper, Now's the time to fall in love. "Get some one to cook you eggs and bacon, She can live just like a queen on what you're makin'." Well, it looks like love is something that thrives on the depression. (Heavens knows it's the only thing so far that does.)

But to get back to the specific cases of "love" ____ and its results. You've all heard the one about the young handsome "Romeo" who shot and killed his "Juliet" because she accepted a Prom date with another boy. And then to top it off, the witnesses and relatives testified in court that the young couple had been so much in love! HOOEY!

Now we'll turn to some popular song hits of the day that use love as their theme. "Love, Your Magic Spell is Everywhere," "O it's Great To Be in Love," "Lovin' You The Way I Do," "You Call It Madness but I Call It Love," "A Faded Summer Love," and oh so many others; all worse than each other (if possible).

Well they all mention love but can they explain it? No, (yes even emphatically no!), and I've said a lot about it, but have I explained it? No! (I wouldn't even try). And so _____ "Hey Correll, here's your pen."

—Hugh O'Malley, '33

Only Study Hall

Chairs tip back, pencils hang lackadaisically from various mouths, and eyes wander about the room. The merry strains of "I'm Through with Love" float through the air as the singer browses through a nine-hundred page book on Napoleon.

"All undercurrent murmuring can and must be stopped," a stern voice pronounces.

The music ceases, but the murmuring lingers on. Suddenly everybody's attention is attracted to one end of the room. A face of ghostly purple hue is seen twisting with pain. The body belonging to the same human appears doubled up in agony and occasionally a supressed shriek is uttered. A picture of horrible affliction rises in the minds of all as they gaze spellbound at this spectacle. After an undue amount of questioning and inquiry, statistics are found which prove that "Ozzy" was only laughing.

Again silence reigns, or rather drowsiness. Two boys are seen, one chasing the other, running thru, among and around different tables. There is a grim and desperate expression on the face of both, and one knows that they shall pursue their purpose, to death, whatever the intent may be. But no, one of our gallant heroes upsets a chair, and the loud crash compels him to cease the chase, if only to save his manly dignity. Chuckles are faintly audible here and there, and a hoarse whisper is heard asking:

"How much more time have we got?"

To this the whistle is the only answer; then a rush for the door to see how many can get out before the bell rings.

—E. D.

Petite, Pungent Phrases Promulgated by Prom Partners

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end of the job wonderfully. I'll turn the mike around so you can listen for a while, ------."

The next piece is played by the special request of Mr. Burr W. Phillips—Kiss Me again.

"All right—Here we are back again to introduce you to some more famous people. First we have Miss Jean Mathews escorted by Robert Thistlethwaite, Miss Mathews------."

"I would just like to mention that the punch is *mighty* good."

Click, off the air!

"Enough of that. We shall now return you to the main studios to hear the latest stock reports. Good Evening."

—H. L. W.

Contribution of One of Our Extinguished Alumni!

"Marjie_____a_____may I see you for a few minutes? I have something to say to you or rather to ask you?"

"Why sure John, be nonchalant, reach for a Murad. Want some money? Join Our Rainbow Club; some make as much as $10 a day."

"Oh, Marjie, don't be silly. I'm in earnest and I have so much to say, but I can't seem to talk."

"Right! Mums the word."

"I knew you as a little kid, played with you and liked you, then overnight _____."

"Yeah, I know_____tiny tots now, to-morrow they'll be grown up. Take their picture while they're young."

"_____ you blossomed into a beautiful woman."

"As if by magic! Give me ten days to make a new woman of you."

"Honestly Marjie, there's an awful pain in my heart."

"Use Freezone. Pain stops instantly!"

"I love you more than anyone in the world. You know I do."

"Next to yourself you like your B.V.D.s best."

"I've gone out with all kinds of girls and you are_____."

"One out of fifty-seven varieties."

"Oh, you make everything I say sound foolish."

"But I don't snicker when you get up to speak."

"I have a new business which in time will be way more than able to support us."

"Yes, aging does make a difference."

"We might have to pinch pennies at first but_____."

"What a whole lot of difference a few cents make."

"You know I'd be good to you."

"Live Ivory Soap, kind to everything you touch."

"I'd get you the best of everything."

"The best is none too good."

"We would have a little cottage."

"Four out of five have it."

"And I'd buy loads of clothes."

"You just know she wears 'em."

"Do you really love me or have I just been making a fool of myself."

"Even your best friend won't tell you."

—Said Alumnus.

The Angels Throw a Feed

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There was silence all around. That solemn company in white, their powerful wings at rest. (Needless to say I felt out of place.)

After the dinner—music held sway. White-robed Hartung declined to strum his guitar, (besides no one asked him.) So Helen Rector reigned at the Baldwin with Mr. Ryan singing, "The Last Rose of Summer", (It wasn't a rose—but it was the last.) Then of course the evening would not have been complete had not those four Kate Smiths—Skewes Hinderman, Rippe and Claxton sung "Auld Lang Syne" and "Little Annie Rooney."

Dancing was also resorted to, the hit of the evening being a tango by Mr. Davis and Mrs. Pfieffer. But one simply couldn't dance in those robes so after awhile the whole company all joined hands, sang "Goodnight Sweetheart" spread their wings and flapped off to their golden thrones in the clouds.

Then suddenly, down from the sky came a rush of wings. Angels Binger and Haak appeared to sweep up the remains. —J. G.

Hope

A breeze beckoned me
'Tis springtime, it said.
I looked where the alley
Lay cold and dead.
Spring?—'Tis a myth.
Around me, bleak walls
Frown, ugly and dark,
With an air that apalls.
Drifts of snow, limp and grey,
A light flickering pale,
I sigh with despair
We are made but to fail!
Then I turn my eyes up
Where the dawn wakens red
And a breeze beckoned me
'Tis springtime, it said.

—Caroline Weir

Who's Whom and How

Sheldon Loughborough—(almost an A.B.C. degree)—The only one in school who *never* goes out for athletics.

John Weaver—B.L.O.O.E.Y.—The only one for miles around who can talk so long and say so little.

William Keown—T.C.W. (take care of women)—The only one in school that Mrs. Rector *never* takes out of study hall.

George Duggar—Nth degree—The only one in Debate Club who attended *all* the meetings.

Horace Winchell—T.N.T.M. (too numerous to mention)—The only one in school who never studies.

Sherman Sinaiko—S.A.S. (such a system)—The only one who can *really* do the tango.

John Wright—M.A. (master of art—it really is an art)—The only one who can skip study halls without getting yanked down to the office.

Antonio Gobernado—S.S.S. (Speedy Sunny Spain)—The only one in school who can talk Spanish. (An excellent advantage if he is angry.)

Gordon Fuller—A.A.A. (Amateur American Amateur)—The only cheerleader in history who yelled.

Glenn Frank, Jr.—G.F.J. (Glenn Frank, Jr.)—The only one in school who can tell *all* about Glenn Frank, Jr.

Alan (P.D.) *Nelson*—The only grad who can bear to come back to the old Alma Mater for a visit.

Donald Pepper—B.V.D.—The supreme, efficient and constant gum-chewer.

Mary Lee Hopkins—212°F.—The only one in school with a "million dollar voice."

Dorothy Wilson—D.M. (doctor of music—one has been needed for some time)—The only one in school without musical talent.

Jo Jeanne Newman—???—The only girl in school who never goes out.

Arthur Petersen—F.O.B.—The only one (on earth) who can make a "star" run.

Robert Heinze—I.Q.—The only one who never talks about the Annual in Assembly

Beverly Tregonning—P.D.Q.—The only girl in school who doesn't wear paint.

Lester Osborne—M.W. (master? of?? witticisms???)—The only one who doesn't pretend to study in study hall (he sometimes does!)

Jack Wardle—P.A.—The only one in school who keeps his hair in neat order all the time.

Donald Truax—P.B. (poor boy)—The only one in Mechanical Drawing who *never* gets teased by Hinderman.

Francis Hanson—√—(it's not guaranteed unless it bears this check)—The only *real* football player in school.

Johnny Haak—10°F.—One of the few who have managed to stay at Wisconsin High for fifteen years and live.

The Wolf Pack

It was still and cold, that winter night,
And the stars were in the sky,
When our wolf pack formed by the frozen lake
And I knew that things would die.

Now and then a wolf would howl;
It was the call of the band
And those that heard it knew very well
That death was near at hand.

We dashed through the silent, frozen woods
With never a bark or cry,
Until we struck the hot fresh track
Of the deer that was to die.

As we raced along, we howled the cry,
The cry of the hunting pack,
As we followed the trail of the leaping deer
Through the pine and tamarack.

The deer was running with all its strength
To outdistance its howling foe,
But the grey, lean, hungry Northern wolves
Were stronger than the round eyed doe.

I will not tell how we killed that deer
As it's best that you shouldn't know.
But the weak must bow yet to the strong
And that was the case with the doe. —Bill Littleton.

The Spiraea Bush

Winter—a clump of cruelly gnarled stalks,
Black silhouettes against the dead white
ground.
All stiff and bare they fiercely thrust
themselves
Against each other in their bitterness.
Unsheltered there and in the solitude.
I cannot bear to look on their distress.

Summer—kind nature repents her deed
Forms there, instead, a dancer innocent
Of sorrow, as in joy she lifts her arms
To flaunt for all her graceful draperies.
To me, charmed by her pureness, is revealed
A promise, dear, of life and love and hope.

—Elaine Tottingham

Hank and Dave, or Two Nuts in a Show House

Ma, SINAIKO to the movie?
With whom, Henry?
Dave
I'm not in favor of you going with Dave. What's wrong with Tom?
THOMSEN bed with a bad cold.
Well, remember, Brother said to wash his car.
Aw, *Thistlethwaite* till, tomorrow. An' RIERSON people so darn mean?
Ma, kin I have a dime?
Why, David?
KOSINA got na money.
That's not a good reason, David.
Hegerich lady like you ought to give a *dollar* to a hard-working boy for no reason at all, say nothing of a good show.
Who are you going with, David?
Hank.
David, you know how I feel about Hank. Why not go with John?
Oh, John's all Wright, but Hank's my pal.

How'd you get out, Dave, old pal, old pal?
I didn't MINCH matters. I just said "WEIR going".
ABALY done, old pal, old pal,
Hank, old pal, old pal, will you pay my way?
How'll you pay me back?
I'll give you a package of PAUL Mall cigarettes.
Nix, Dave, I'm no girl. I smoke a PIPER a cigar.

Pst, Hank, lets sit behind that JANE.
Naw, I can SIEBECKER* back here.
Gee, listen to that terrible organ.
Yah, the music's not CLARENCE* also too loud.

Hank, this is a war picture; look at that trench.
That's no trench; they only DUGGAR two feet deep.
Yah, but in front there's a WALLACE high as your head.

Boy, Dave, I'll bet the WATERS cold in that river.
Isn't that a swell bridge over it though?

That's no BRIDGMAN; that's a pontoon.
Don't kid me, Hank; a pontoon is a STRONG nor' EASTERLY wind near Switzerland.
And don't be teaching me geography; HANSEN Gretel came from Switzerland.
Aw look at the picture; you drive me nuts and BOLTZ.
HA HA; Dave's MADDEN I'm glad, and I know what'll please him—

Hank, look! That soldier's got a broken leg.
ELAINE in the trench for two hours with it, too.
They're taking him to a hospital in Paris.
Paris—that's a RUTTENBURG to live in.
See, that Doc. says "Great CAROL be necessary to get him well."
Ooh, Dave! Look at the NOURSE he's got to take care of him.

Hmp! JUNE know what he's saying to her? "I'm going to MARIE you."
And she says, "You've got to show me, OSBORNE in Missouri."
I bet she COTTRILL* though when he asked her.
Gosh, Dave, Look what he's asking the girl's mother.
Yah, "TURNER over to me and I'll Carter away."
An she says, "I've been trying to CHASE her out for years".

Gosh, Hank, ever disgusting! I s'pose they trot MARY LEE* homeward and live happily ever afterward in their little BROWNE house on the GREENE.
Some show; Brpppppppp
I could cry; that SHAUB bad I feel.
Oh Dave, I'm s'posed to stop in and get some mistletoe. Christmas is coming.
O.K., but if we have mistletoe, don't you think we ought to have HOLLY* and MYRTLE?*

—By '36

* Use your imagination.

HANK and DAVE

SENIOR CLASS OBITUARY

NAME	DIED OF	LAST WORDS	AGE AT DEATH	BEQUEST
Abaly, Robert	A ruined permanent	"My Pal!"	Lav-age	No will left
Bolzt, Alexia	Paul	"Give me liberty or give me Paul!"	Marri-age	Her hair to Miss Jones
Budgman, Ruth	Hairpins	"My Man!"	Post-age	The moonlight waltz to whoever gets there first
Browne, Stanley	Fixing his hair	"Oh Margaret!"	Mortg-age	His comb to Mr. Phillips
Carter, Charles	Physics	"How do you like'em?"	Rumm-age	His plus 16's to Mr. Kivlin
Chase, Louis	Christmas parties	"How was the beer?"	Break-age	The bottle to Jean Hoard
Chickering, Wallace	Wallace Chickering	(Words failed him)	Broke-age	His mechanical drawings to Bo. Hinderman
Cottrill, June	New Neighbors	"Where's Detroit?"	Discour-age	Her victims to some other siren
Curkeet, William	Old Age	(He just gasped)	Mint-age	His cigars to Doug. Cross
Dodge, Emily	Philomathia	"Oh, this annual!"	Foli-age	Her glasses to Ed Christianson
Duggar, George	Pre-campaign stuff	"Yeslig, I dooly"	Shrink-age	His debate statistics to W. Stafford
Easterly, John	A glass of water	"I know a good place"	Barr-age	His jolly companionship to Billy Twenhofel
Farrel, Cleo	Fell off her high horse	"Ouch!"	Peer-age	(She couldn't think of anything)
Fortney, Thelma	Self-confidence	(She was speechless)	Aver-age	(We couldn't think of anything)
Goodwin, Julia	Kennedy Manors	Don't you love Italians?"	Cabbage	Her humor(?) to John Tompkins
Greene, James	Having fun doing nothing	"Have you got your German?"	Man-age	His voice to the talkies

NAME	DIED OF	LAST WORDS	AGE AT DEATH	BEQUEST
Harrison, Walter	Podunking	"Yes, I said $ .10"	Ramp-age	His car to the first and only bidder
Hawkins, Paul	Sense of humor	"I don't think so"	Patron-age	His dominant personality to Robert Orth
Hegerich, Mary	Prize fights	"Schmeling"	Packa-ge	Her German Book to Fordyce Brown
Heinze, Bobert	Committed suicide	"Buy an annual"	Mucil-age	His wealth to the school
Hopkins, Mary Lee	Innocence	"I'll hit that note yet	Dam-age	Her talents to Glenn Frank Jr.
Jallings, Jack	Tatum	"Anybody would"	Mess-age	Howie to Marie Kosina
Johnson, Carol	His suspenders strangled him	S-S-S-Suspenders	%-age	His betwiching smile to Miss Johnson
Kahlenberg, Rob't.	We couldn't kill him	(See reason for death)	(ditto)	(also ditto)
Kailin, Clarence	Raspberries	"I'll be a ham yet"	Coin-age	(Will was burned in fire)
Keown, Lydia	Osculor	"And they lived happily after"	Dol-age	Her love stories to Horace
Keown Bill	A faded summer love	"Hello, Everybody"	Bond-age	His musical voice to nick O'Malley
Kosina, Marie	Basketball	"Oh Howie flys"	Sav-age	Her beauty to Mr. Pooley
Kraege, Myrtle	Opera	"I can sing also"	Pill-age	Her red silk pajamas to Mr. Skewes
Landerud, Alice	Gym dancing	"Let me show you"	Person-age	Her individuality to Frank Ketteren
Loughborough, Sheldon	Hi-Y Dances	"So sorry, Sally"	Tonn-age	His shoes to Ray Miner
Madden, James	Too much Hopkins	"Wait a while"	W-age	Hoppy to the best man
Minch, Bernard	(R. Johnson killed him)	"I'll have it tomorrow"	Enr-age	Declaration of Independence to the glory of mankind
Moores, Howard	Summer breezes	"When a young man's fancy turns to—"	Pres-age	His car to variety store

NAME	DIED OF	LAST WORDS	AGE AT DEATH	BEQUEST
Morse, Edward	Studying	"What time is it?"	Leth-a(r)ge	His all was worn out
Nourse, Holly	Suppressed desire	"Oh Hoppy"	No-age	Her Empress Eugenic to Ardith Lindsay
Osborne, Lester	Wise? cracks!	"This Hellish language is damnable"	Outr-age	His wit and humor to Mrs. Rector
Pepper, Donald	Outside Activities	(Censored)	Line-age	His smile to Mr. Davis
Piper, Ruth Ann	Playing Bridge	"Really, I like it"	Lugg-age	Her voice to Arnie Clark
Pratt, Dorothy	Composure	(She merely gargled)	Dope-age	A bright red necktie to him
Reierson, Richard	Carrying books	"This wears me to a frazzle"	Pilgrimm-age	His sex appeal to Mr. Hartung
Reinick, Margaret	Writing plays	"Ah-Love"	Ad-age	Thalia to any bidder
Ruttenberg, Dudley	Ping Pong	"Should I say beautiful or fine?"	Herit-age	His Cousin to the school
Salter, Marjorie	The Majestic	"Oh! that movie"	Hermit-age	Her book of "hims" to Mary Juday
Siebecker, Virginia	Mr. Phillips	"Oh, Burr—its cold"	Dow-age	Her best wishes to Mr. Davis
Sinaiko, Sherman	Boosting athletics	(He merely snickered)	Hom-age	His school letters to Gordy Fuller
Stafford, Jane	Directing plays	"The play's the thing"	Vill-age	Her dramatic ability to Miss Hoard
Strong, Correll	Daintiness	"Oh those frills!"	Pound-age	His curls to Vera Whitsand
Tatum, Howard	Frankenstein	"I want out!!"	Acre-age	His radio to Miss Hoard
Teague, Bernice	Died in a thunderstorm	(She was thunderstruck)	(unknown)	Nothing to everybody
Thistlethwaite, Rob't.	Too many women	"Ah, the soft lapping of waves"	Append-age	The girl of his dreams to a nightmare

NAME	DIED OF	LAST WORDS	AGE AT DEATH	BEQUEST
Thomsen, Henry	Exhaustion after Amer. Prob.	(Too tired for utterance"	Lost-age	His experiences to the world's benefit
Tredennick, Carol	Barbers	"I'm not fussy"	Old age	Her love to the basketball team
Turner, Mary Betty	Marsh Hanks	"I don't wanna sing about the moonlight	(Old enough)	A bottle of H_2SO_4 to Mr. Skewes (Hope he drinks it)
Waters, Elva Jane	A.A.A. Supper meetings	"Aw C'mon"	Saus-age	Her tux shirt to Bud Kaeser
Weaver, John	Died in infancy	"Mamma"	Cribbage	His teething ring to Marion Bridgeman
Weir, Caroline	Horse shows	"Isn't he pretty?"	Stage	(She always borrowed)
Williams, Roy	Oh! He just died	(He couldn't talk)	Bever-age	His form to Vivian Grebler
Wilson, Dorothy	Music	"Music"	Music	Music
Winchell, Horace	Too much man!	"Ah, Ah, Einstein"	S-age	Physics to a good physician
Wright, John	No one to talk to	"My kingdom for an argument!"	Dam-age	His Masculine voice to a 2nd Holly Nourse

Satire

Humor

Usually when one thinks of humor one thinks of something funny. Whether it's funny ha-ha or funny peculiar, one thinks of something funny. But here is what Webster thinks. He said, "Humor is an animal or vegetable fluid. A chronic skin disease." But if you are not, by now, too thoroughly disgusted, you will read on and find that the word humor also pertains to mood, temperament, or expression that appeals to the sense of the ludicrous. It also says something about "caprice," but I haven't looked that up.

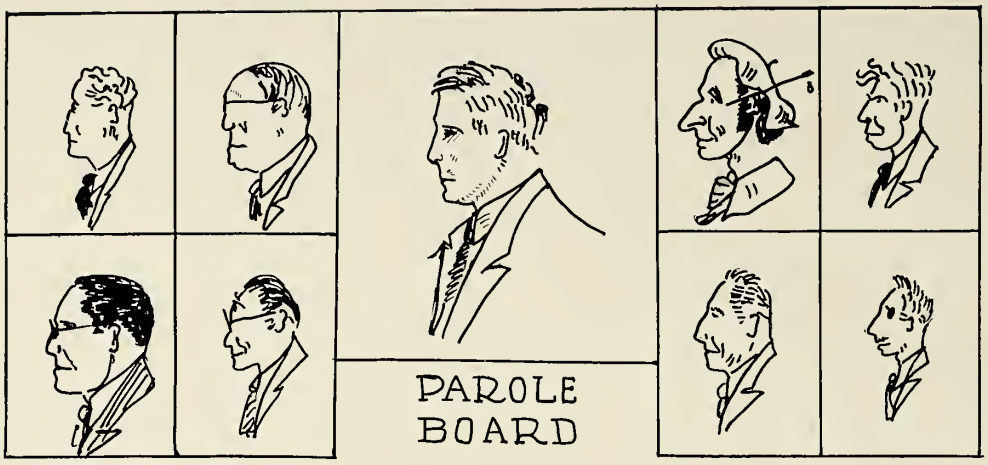
A popular modern version of humor is punning. An illustration of punning is this: Someone puns, very deliberately, and a friend says "Do you want coffee with your pun?" And the first boy retorts "No, do you want tea with your little cakes?" Then again on the radio the other night there was an explorer giving a speech on one of his trips into Alaska. He had, at intervals, musical accompaniment to further inspire his listeners. He did not like this idea and showed his dislike very plainly. He had a great sense of humor though, and so once when it was time to pass the "mike" over to the orchestra leader, he passed it to him saying, "Here Joe, mush on if you musht."

Mathematics often enters into humor. Here's a case. Eddie Cantor says that before the depression he had three daughters two cars, and a chauffeur. Now he admits all he's got is five daughters.

Then there is just plain nonsense. For instance, at the football banquet held this year at "Loughy's," the irrepressible blonde, John Easterly broke out with something. Maybe it was the Mumps or Yellow Jaundis. Who knows? Anyway you all know John, the boy who swings those perfect "36" hips of his so "tryandcatchme'ingly" on the gridiron, and then returns to the locker-room to bellow as he dresses, in his hesitating tenor, the most popular hits of the day. Well, anyway, during the course of the meal at Loughy's, Snitz, the family's pet terrier, tripped across the room to retrive a piece of ham that "Bo" Hinderman had let slip. John saw this and jumping up from the table he stood on his chair, and pulled up his trouser legs, as a girl would pull up her skirts, shouted, but not quite as a girl would shout, "My Gawd, Rats!"

Wit is another item in humor. Many people say that Ghandi was born witty. And in that respect I think they are half right.

Foreign languages, even, have their sway. I have heard that in one of Miss Weightman's classes last year, she asked a boy to conjugate the verb to curse. The boy did not know and so whispered to his friend, "What is it." The other boy did not know either so he answered "Darned if I know." So the first boy said "The principal parts of the verb 'to curse' are 'Darnifino, Darnifinare, Darnifinitus." (Growing old but who isn't?)



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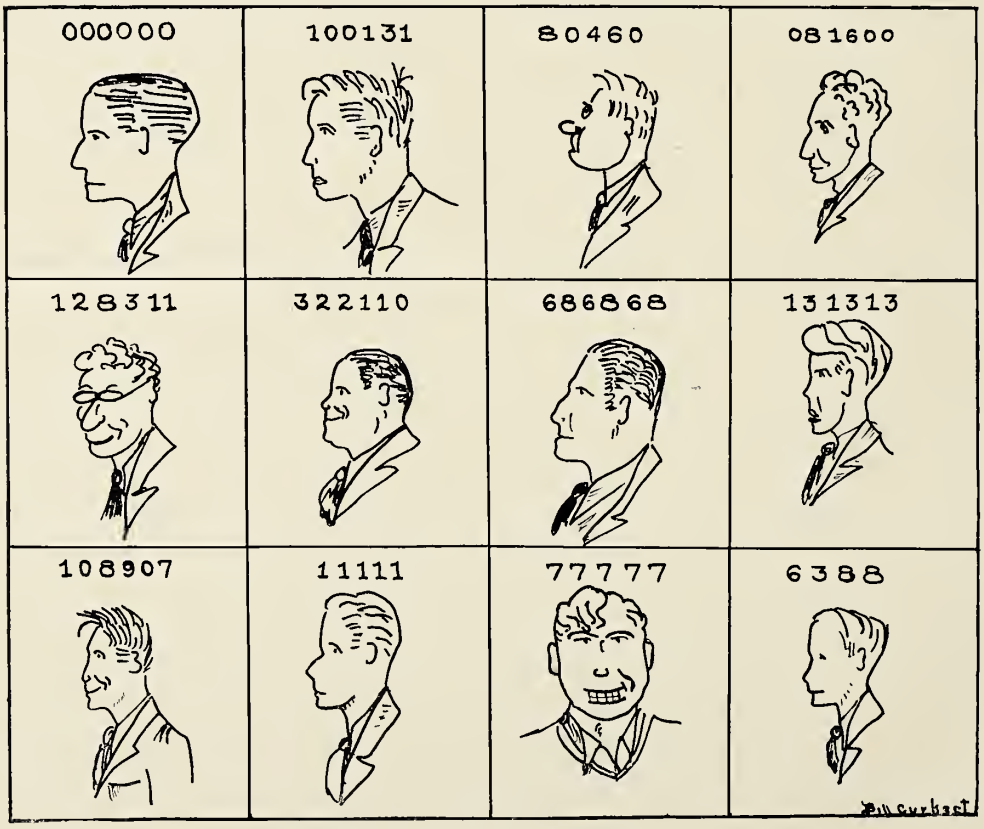


UP FOR PAROL—(See Page 126)

Then there is parody. Ah! dear parody! Believing that most of you have heard, or have heard of, the Gettysburg Address, I'll tell you the beginning of a parody to that. It goes like this, "Fourscore and twenty years ago our forefather brought into this continent a quart of whiskey and a pint of beer."

Even the ever popular English Grammar has its little ditty. A college student was having trouble with his tenses, and his girl decided to help him out. She said, "Honey, I am here." "What is that?" He said, "That's present." She said "Honey, I was here." "What is that?" He said, "That's past." She said, "Honey, "I'll be home alone all evening." "What is that?" He said, "Darling, that's perfect."

—Nick O'Malley, '33.

Annual Budget....(You can't budge it)

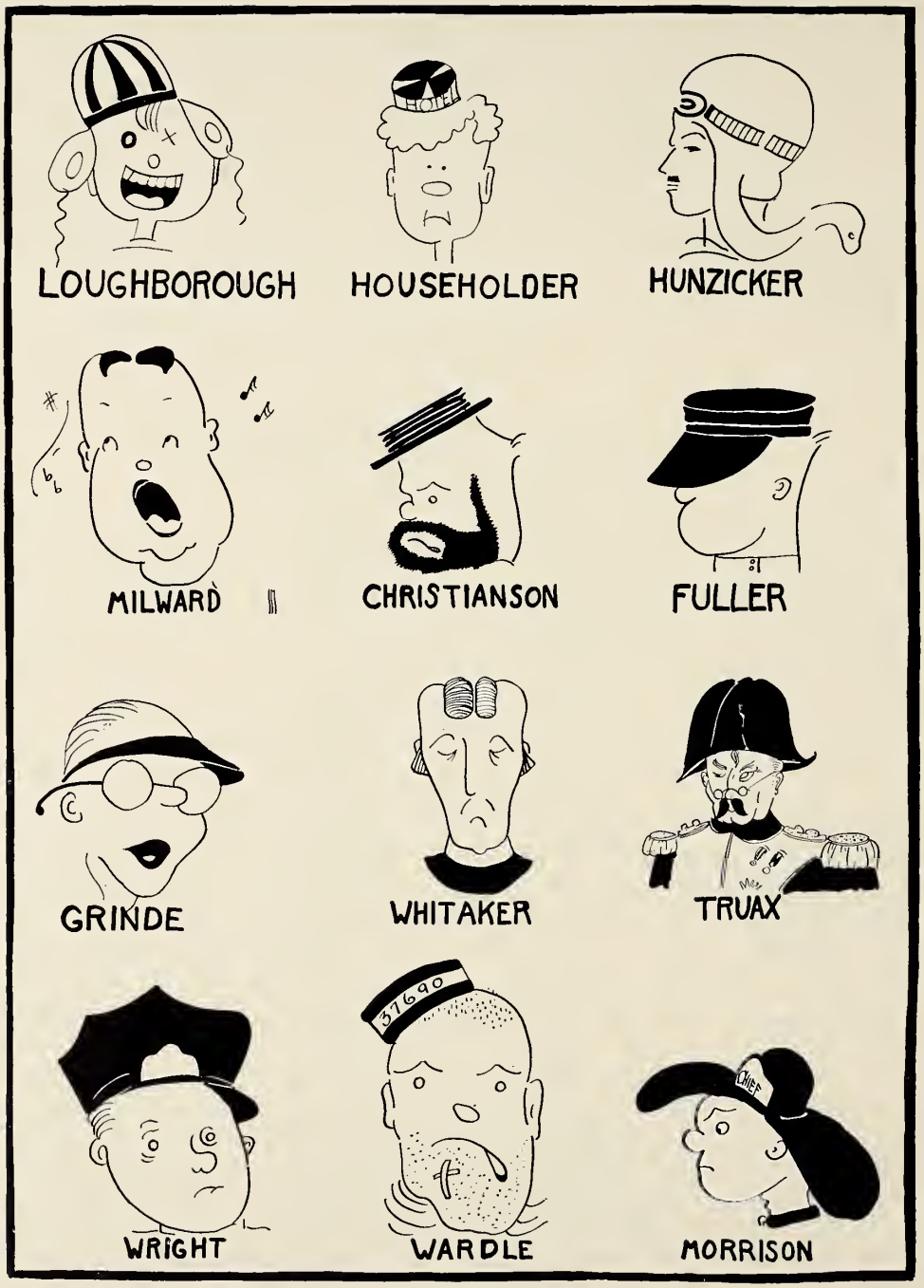
Expenditures.

Money spent to hire people to get patrons	$600.00
Money for cleaning John Weaver's shoes	.50
Money for Bud Heinze's hair-cut	.50
Expenses for cleaning the staff's clothes	86.99
Money for engraving	5.00
Money for printing	5.00
TOTAL	$7,000.00

Receipts

Money for selling Annuals	$1.50
Money for advertising	10.00
Money for selling old bottles etc.	600.00
Class taxes	2.00
Picture taxes	.50
TOTAL	$6,999.99

My breakfast lies over the ocean,
My dinner lies over the sea,
My tummy's in such a condition—
Please don't mention supper to me.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Hall of Fame

Roy Williams, because after vast research he has finally come to the astounding conclusion, that if all the students in Wisconsin High School were laid end to end, they would certainly look very ridiculous.

John Wright, and Bud Heinze, because of their loyal adherence to that good, old motto, "If you don't think I'm good, just ask me."

Gordon Fuller, because he dares to wear, day after day, his prisoner's haircut.

Howard Moores and Hank Whitaker, because they braved the wilds of Southern Wisconsin, and Northern Illinois, in the famous Nash, to bring back the inside dope on the Rialto.

Student Census

No. students in school ---------- 275
No. students who go to football games ---------- 75
No. students who go to basket ball games ---------- 75
No. students who cheer at games ---------- Cheer leaders---- 2
No. students who buy "Ballyhoo" ---------- 275
No. students on honor roll ---------- 10
No. students who should be on honor roll ---------- 0
No. students who think they should be on ---------- 274
(Winchell admits he doesn't know enough)
No. students who bought annuals ---------- 50
No. students who said they bought annuals ---------- 275
No. students who chew gum in school ---------- 275
No. students who say they don't chew gum in school ---------- 274
(Aha! a George Washington in school)
No. students who study nights ---------- 4
(Roy Williams, Jimmy Greene, Jack Wardle, John Easterly)
No. students who *say* they study nights ---------- 275
No. students who go to shows on school nights ---------- 275
No. students who *always* stay home on school nights ---------- 275
No. students who are on student council ---------- 12
No. students who know what goes on in student council (exaggerated)---- ½
No. students who think this is funny ---------- 1
(Hallie Lou)

Songs Personified

"Stein Song"----------Jim Madden
"When the 'Moon' Comes Over the Mountains"----------Roy Williams
"Here comes the Sun" ---------- John Easterly
"Give Me Something to Remember You By" ---------- Barbara Smith
"Kiss Me Again" ---------- Don Truax
"I Can't Give You Anything But Love" ---------- Bud Heinze
"Bend Down Sister" ---------- Beverly Tregonning
"Prisoners' Song" ---------- Ed. Christianson
"Just a Gigolo" ---------- Hank Whitaker
"You Call It Madness; I Call It Love" ---------- Gordy Fuller
"My Baby Just Cares For Me" ---------- Chuck Carter
"Red-Headed Baby" ---------- Gail Brodhead

Up for Parole

000000—John Weaver
100131—Bill Keown
80460—John Wright
081600—John Easterly
128311—Sherman Sinaiko
322110—James Greene
686868—Correll Strong
131313—Stanley Browne
108907—Jack Wardle
11111—Robert Heinze
77777—Sheldon Loughborough
6388—George Duggar

Heinze: "Say, what becomes of a football player when his eye-sight begins to fail?"

Johnson: "They make a referee out of him."

All Faculty Basketball Team

R.F. ---------- "Rube" Ryan
L.F. ---------- "Hurricane" Phillips
C. ---------- "Stretch" Weber
R.G. ----------"Rattle-snake" Skewes
L.G. ----------"Tiger" Voss
Trainer ----------"Toughy" Burr
Manager ----------"Linament" Hartung
Coach ---------- "Dynamite" Weightman

This team is noted for its remarkable ability to lose basketball games. It wasn't until four years after the club had been established that they won a game. Then in the great classic with the county Poor farm, "Tiger" Voss sank the winning basket from mid-floor.

The largest handicap this team faced, was the fact that there were no substitutes.

John Easterly, we are told, is so dumb he thinks the traffic buttons are used to hold up the out-skirts of the town.

Ed Morse thinks that one of Al Capone's "red-hots" is a hot dog of some kind.

John Tompkins: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."
Coach: "I don't care where you're from; get a suit on, and get to work."

Hank Whitaker: "I is____"
Miss Hoard: "No, not 'I is,' but I am."
Hank Whitaker: "I am the ninth letter in the alphabet."

Heard any Goodwin's lately?

Uma Fox: Do you like my hair? I spent a long time over it.
John Wright: Indeed? I spend all my time under mine.

Dorothy Wilson: It is strange, but when I play the piano I always feel melancholy.
Mrs. Rector: So do the rest of us, Dorothy.

Mary Lee Hopkins: Was my slumber song effective?
Mr. Ryan: Very. I went to sleep after the first verse.

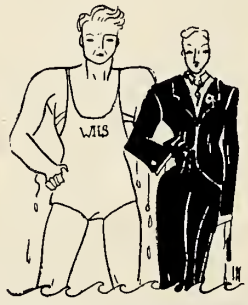
Beverley Tregonning: Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?
Jim Greene: Say when I'm next to a beautiful girl I'm not thinking about statistics.

Walter Harrison: Waiter, what kind of chicken is this?
Waiter: That's our best spring chicken, sir.
Podunk: I thought so. I've been chewing one of the springs

Truax: How is it you were ousted from the glee club?
Curkeet: I had no voice in the matter

Judge: What; you here again?
John Easterley: Yes sir.
Judge: Aren't you ashamed to be seen here?
John: No sir, what's good enough for you is good enough for me!

Bud Heinze combs his hair every night before going to bed. Some night he expects to meet the girl of his dreams.



Mr. Pooley: You saved my life. I would gladly give you five dollars, but I only have a ten spot.
Rippe: O that's all right, Just fall in again.

Betty Block: "We're having a three piece orchestra for the Shuffle."
Barbara Smith: "Three piece?"
Betty Block: "Yes, piano, player, and bench."

Ums Fox: "What kind of oil do you use in your car?"
Chuck Carter: "Oh, I usually begin by telling them I'm lonesome."

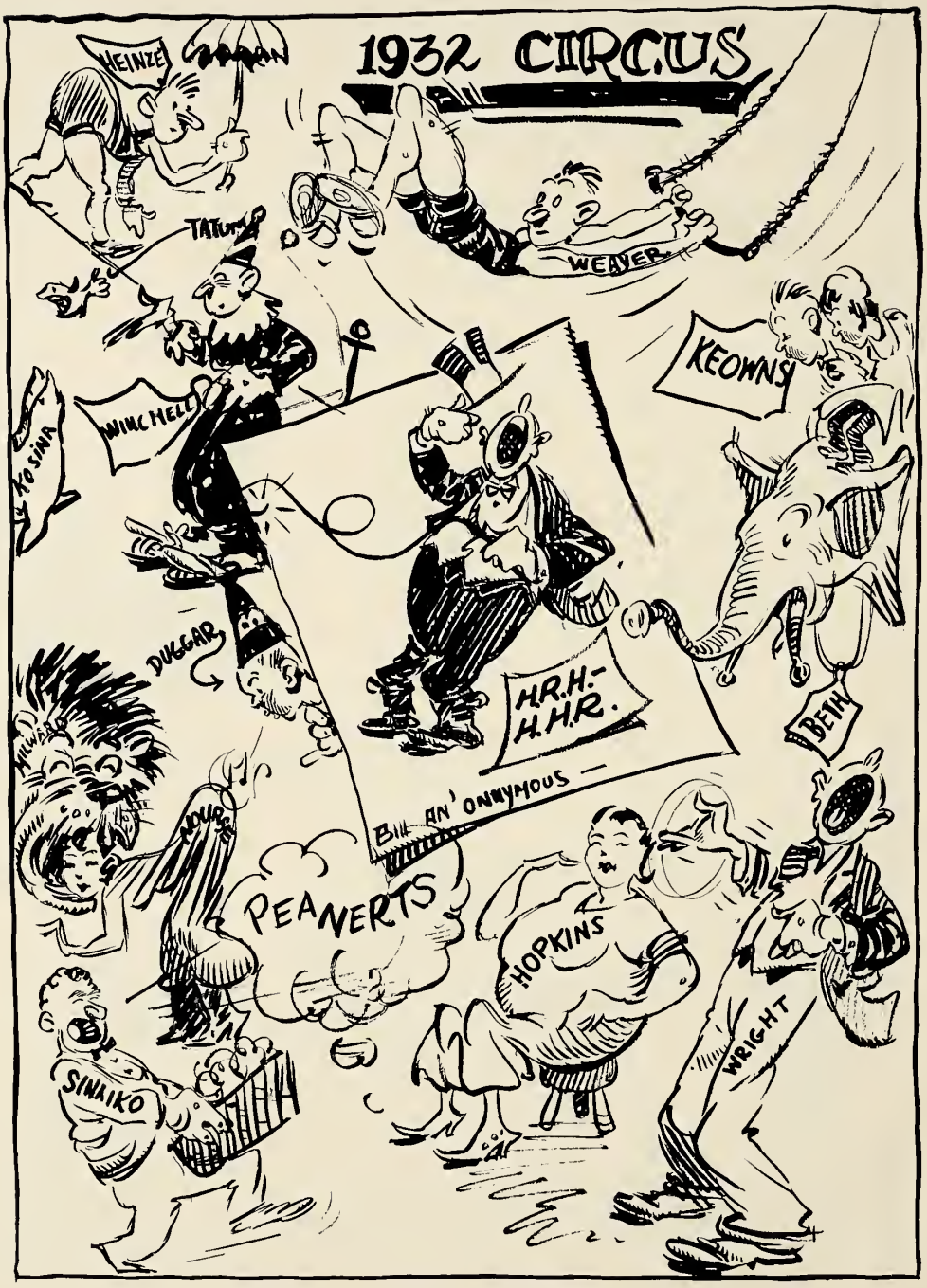
Grinde: "Hey, Podunk, you're cheating."
Harrison: "I am not! I had this ace before we even started this hand."

Miss Springhorn: "Wise people hesitate, fools are certain."
Bright Student: "Are you sure?"
Miss Springhorn: "I am certain."

Shed Loughborough: "I found something in my pocket today that brought tears to my eyes."
Bud Strong: "What?"
Shed Loughborough: "An onion."

Miss Guyles (in Senior class meeting): "Quorum pars magna fui."
Mr. Pooley: "It's too bad that speech had to end in phooey."

John Weaver: "Have you read 'Finis?'"
Mr. Pooley: "No."
John Weaver: "It's the last word in books."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The "1932 Wisconsin" was sent to press this week and at last there is time to rest and to think of the organizations which have willingly given their prompt attention to our every need. We deeply appreciate your excellent service to us throughout the entire year. With your aid, it was a pleasure to make the Senior section which represents some very fine photography. The biggest improvement which was accomplished through your service was that the group pictures have a formal appearance, something which is entirely new.

With these facts in mind, we want to thank you for your assistance in the editing of this Annual.

Respectfully yours,

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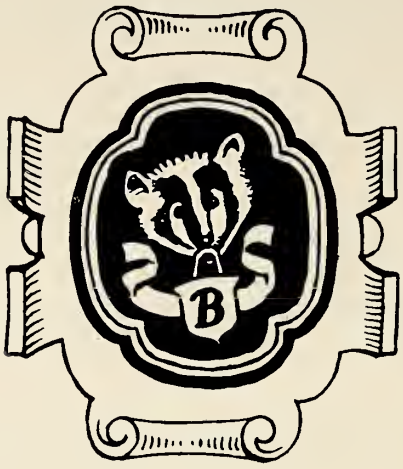
Business Manager



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